

Boy, 16, Elopes With Mother of 2

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS

Treas., Nov. 8 (AP)
Balance \$12,705,028.118
Receipts 8,199,452

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RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS

GEN. IKE IN HUB MONDAY

NOV 13 1945
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

STORY ON PAGE 3



Triplets After Twins—His chest swelled to three times its normal size, Frank Volpe of Pittsburgh chews the traditional cigar as, through the nursery glass, he views his newly arrived triplets, a boy and two girls, born to Mrs. Volpe on Wednesday. The trio weighed in at a total of 13 pounds 5 ounces. And the Volpes have twins, too! International News Photographs

Seek to End Price Control by Feb. 15

By WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (INS)—The National Ass'n of Manufacturers' reconversion council presented to Congress today a comprehensive reconversion program which recommended elimination of wage controls and removal of OPA price restrictions by Feb. 15, 1946.

The manufacturers advocated "the re-establishment of free collective bargaining" and said employers

"are expected to make as much profit as possible, subject to the rules of fair competition."

Robert M. Wason, chairman of the council, which represents 29 standing NAM committees, generally outlined the proposed plan before the House committee on postwar economic policy and planning, headed by Rep. William M. Colmer (D.) of Mississippi.

NAM set out "a program so that the nation may revert to freedom." Representing three years of study, it recommended:

1.—"Continued and accelerated" removal of wartime controls, including the wage and price restrictions.

2.—Discontinuance of any wartime subsidies still in existence not later than the date of the termination of price control.

3.—Repeat of the excess profits tax on Dec. 31, 1945, and reduction of income tax rates by a flat 20 per cent.

4.—Establishment of equality of responsibility and obligation in the performance of labor contracts.

5.—Clarification of veteran employment rights.

6.—"Government's peace time contribution to foreign trade should be that of protecting American enterprise, particularly against discrimination and confiscation and against unfairness in foreign trade practices, such as exchange restrictions, blocked currencies, dumping, unified purchasing and the like."

The committee was told that the "principal concern" of government was in "assuring free and fair competition—among workmen for jobs and among employers for markets."

"There can be no prospect of



WEDS FLIER—Jean Martineau, British cousin of President Roosevelt, was the bride today of Flight Lt. Peter Cazenove, RAF pilot who spent four years in a Nazi prison camp. They were married in London.

productive employment," the NAM said, "unless there is prospect of wages for employers in supplying the tools of production and organizing manpower and machinery to produce what customers want at prices they are willing to pay."

"The presence of profit for employers is the workers' only guarantee of employment and wages. Profit is far more important to workers than to owners, however falsely they are now persuaded to the contrary."

Wage-Price Plan Faces Defeat at Labor Parley

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (INS)—The national labor-management conference was described today as being well beyond the point at which its 1919 predecessor, following the first World War, broke down on the then revolutionary idea of labor's right to bargain collectively.

Conference Secretary George W. Taylor presented a report to newsmen on the behind-the-scenes deliberations of the conference's six working committees.

The discussions have been overshadowed by the more sensational intra-labor row over wages.

It appeared that CIO's effort to commit the parley to support of President Truman's wage-price program is headed for certain defeat.

However, Taylor reported progress in the working committees on the broad objective for which President Truman summoned the conference of industry and union representatives—to work out ways of minimizing industrial strife.

"Every committee in the conference has given full acceptance to the principle of collective bargaining," Taylor asserted.

He also reported that the conference committee on existing collective agreements "appears in agreement that there must be some terminal point in grievance procedure, if there are to be no strike, no-lockout clauses in contracts."



PRIME MINISTER ATLEE

Tax Slash Bill Signed By Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The White House today announced that President Truman had signed the bill giving individuals and business a slash of \$5,920,000,000 in 1946 taxes.

Mr. Truman thus became the first President in 16 years to sign a general tax reduction measure. Not since Herbert Hoover put his signature on a "Christmas present" slash in 1929 has there been an overall reduction of pocketbook levies.

The legislation:

Removes 12,000 low income persons from tax rolls.

Forfeits all levies on service pay in wartime.

Repeals excess profits tax.

Repeals \$5 use tax on autos and boats.

Freezes social security tax in 1946 at 1 per cent.

Report Stalin Heart Attack

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—The newspaper Liberation Soir published yesterday under a Moscow dateline from "one of our correspondents" which said Generalissimo Stalin had suffered a heart attack while vacationing at Sochi on the Black Sea coast and had been placed under care of specialists.

There was no confirmation of this report from any other source.

The dispatch said he was stricken Nov. 4 and was removed to a clinic at Gargi, not far from Sochi. His daughter, Svetlana, was called from Moscow, the dispatch said.

London Soviet Envoys Not Told Stalin Ailing

LONDON, Nov. 9 (INS)—A Soviet embassy spokesman declared today "as far as I know Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin is in good health. We have heard nothing to the contrary."

bridge post is a more potent deterrent to Communist attack than a battalion of Nationalists.



PRINCESS MAKES INSPECTION TOUR—Great Britain's Princess Elizabeth chats with a Red Cross worker, who is learning how to bathe a baby, during the former's visit to the British Red Cross Society Youth Members' Conference at Friends House, London. (AP Wirephoto)

Attlee Off For Truman Atomic Talk

By KINGSBURY SMITH

LONDON, Nov. 9 (INS)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced today the primary purpose of his forthcoming visit to Washington is to discuss the "terrible" aspects of the atomic bomb with President Truman.

He departed from Northolt air-drome near London for the United States at 6:30 p.m.

"My principal purpose in visiting President Truman is to discuss with him and Prime Minister King of Canada world affairs in the light—the terrible light—of the discovery of atomic energy," he told Commons.

(Editor's note: Simultaneously with Attlee's address, Frederic Joliet-Curie, distinguished French physicist and son-in-law of Marie and Pierre Curie, discoverers of radium, told International News Service in Paris that France "will surprise the world in the field of atomic research.")

Attlee said India can have freedom "for the taking" and em-

Big 3 Meeting Forecast Soon

By JOHN A. PARRIS

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The possibility of another meeting of President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee was advanced in the London press today, and diplomatic sources, pointing out there had been no "Big 3" meeting since the final defeat of the Axis, said such a conference in the future could not be ruled out.

A Daily Express front page story said "it is more than likely Attlee and Truman will confer with Stalin" after the Truman-Attlee meeting in Washington.

"Many informed diplomats believe this meeting (of the Big 3) may be held very soon," wrote the paper's diplomatic correspondent, Guy Eden.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—A CBS broadcast from London said today there were reports "that Marshal Stalin is in Washington" and that the atomic energy discussions might turn into a Big Three meeting, but that these reports were not taken seriously in the British capital.

phased the only obstacle is disagreement among the Indians themselves. He also asked for parliamentary support of his discussions with the President.

"I don't think the majority of people understand to what extent it is necessary to adjust our ideas," he said. "We already have had experience of the atomic bomb. We cannot be sure that science, applied to warfare, will not discover other and more terrible weapons."

"The question that faces us today is not so much how we can control this new and devastating force let loose by the world of science, but what kind of society is necessary in a world where a few bombs might destroy utterly great cities."

"When we face such a catastrophe—how small are the things for which nations in the past have gone to war. One cannot conceive today any extension of territory or any grandiose dream of domination which has the slightest value in the face of this danger."

Annamese Hit Back at French

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bitter fighting broke out yesterday when French troops were met by strong resistance from Annamese Nationalists in the vicinity of Tan An.

Yanks Speed Chinese Troops to Great Wall

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

CHINWANGTAO, Nov. 9 (AP)—American transported Chinese Nationalist troops have moved into battle positions opposing the Yenan Communist forces along the eastern end of the great Chinese wall, boundary between disputed China and Manchuria.

But, possibly because of the presence of American Marines in strategic positions in the area, fighting has not broken out.

The elements of two Chinese Nationalist armies, the 13th and the 52nd—were put ashore by U. S. amphibious forces under V. Adm. Daniel Barbey.

At first the Chinese troops milled about, doing nothing, before they spread out toward the Great Wall—and the strong forces of the Communist Eighth Route Army along it.

From all indications, the Communists are dug in and are sufficiently mobile to swing in either direction to combat any entry into Manchuria.

During a tour of Communist controlled areas of the eastern coast I was impressed with the mock warfare going on. Somehow, it makes you think of a group of schoolboys playing war in dead earnestness but actually unwilling to engage in a real fight.

First one side and then the other will march and counter-march all over the countryside, causing much excitement.

Neither the Communists nor the

Nationalists do extensive patrolling. They rely on espionage. It is a common practice. I am told, to dress troops in civilian clothes and send them into enemy lines to determine positions and strength.

Incidents along the important Tientsin-Chingwangtao railroad illustrate the kind of mock warfare now going on. This rail line, important feeder line for nationalists and only outlet for the rich North China coal mines, wanders over fertile flatlands.

If the Communists wanted to knock out the railroad, it wouldn't take a very large force long. There are stretches where it obviously would be impossible to guard every mile of track. And there are a few long trestles which, if destroyed, would be hard to rebuild.

But Communists haven't made any large scale attack against the railroad. The reason may lie with the United States. On each of several large spans are small forces of First Marine Division men as guards.

If the Communists were to assault one objective, the Marines couldn't escape involvement. Thus, presence of one American at a



MRS. ELAINE MONFREDI AND "SONNY" WISECARVER
Juvenile Authorities Again Seeking Boy Eloper

International News Photo

Gen. Ike Holiday Guest of Boston

Gen. Dwight D. "Ike" Eisenhower, colorful Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe, comes to Boston Monday. Hundreds of thousands of Greater Boston residents will get a chance for a close-up view of the smiling hero, for arrangements have been made for him to lead the Armistice Day parade through Boston that day.

Maine to Train Baby Sitters

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 9 (AP)—Happier babies, more competent "baby sitters," and more contented parents were assured for greater Portland today.

A course in "baby sitting" was offered by the Young Women's Christian Ass'n, after recent demands by girls for higher pay and by employers for better workers. Beginning next Tuesday, four sessions for high school girls devoted to instruction in care of small children will be conducted by leading child authorities.

He also will be the guest of the city at a civic luncheon at Hotel Statler and will be honored by the Commonwealth in the evening at a reception and State dinner.

Boston will be the general's first stop on his return to Washington to testify before the Senate military affairs committee on the proposed merger of the War and Navy Departments.

His only other scheduled visit during his brief stay in his native land will be an appearance before the national convention of the American Legion at Chicago the week after next, during which he will receive the organization's Distinguished Service Medal.

The smiling "Ike" was reported as leaving his headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany, late today by plane for the United States.

Mayor Kerrigan announced the General would arrive by plane from Bermuda at 11 a. m. Monday at the Airport and would be met there by Mrs. Eisenhower, who will come to Boston from Washington by train on Sunday night with one of the General's aides.

The general and his party will be escorted in a motor cavalcade to Hotel Statler, where he will stay during his visit, at 12:30 p. m. he will be guest at a civic luncheon in the Georgian Room.

From the luncheon the general's party will proceed with city and state officials to the starting point of the Armistice Day parade at Commonwealth ave. and Dartmouth st., Back Bay.

A secondary feature of the parade will be the large number of World War II veterans, many of whom served in Africa, Italy and Europe under Gen. "Ike," in the line of march along with members of various veterans' organizations and units of the branches of the armed forces.

Promptly at 2 p. m. the parade will get under way and move along Commonwealth ave. to Arlington st., to Boylston st., to Tremont st., to Temple pl., to Washington st., to School st., where Mayor Kerrigan will review the marchers at the City Hall stand.

The parade will proceed up Beacon st. where it will be reviewed by Gen. Eisenhower at the State House.

With him on the State House reviewing stand will be Governor Tobin, Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul of Shrewsbury, noted commander of the 101st Airborne and now on the general staff in Washington, Brig. Gen. William J. Keville, State adjutant general, and State American Legion Com. George W. Gardner.

From the State House, the line of march will continue along Beacon st., to Arlington st., to the north side of Commonwealth ave. where the marchers will disband.

Gen. Eisenhower will be guest of honor at 7 p. m. at a reception and State dinner in the Statler's Georgian Room, where guests will be limited to 300 because of the size of the room.

It was reported the general



GEN. EISENHOWER
Coming to Boston

would leave for Washington Monday night after the dinner.

Gen. Eisenhower will be the fourth and undoubtedly the most widely known war hero to visit Boston.

The city's first welcome to a ranking officer was given last June to the swashbuckling Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., of Hamilton.

A few weeks ago it welcomed home Brookline's Gen. George F. Kenney, Southwest Pacific Air Force commander, and last week it roared a greeting to Adm. William "Bull" Halsey, famed commander of the Third Fleet.

But its welcome to Gen. Eisenhower is expected to outdo all these, for no officer has gained wider popularity than the affable "Ike," whose tactics smashed the Axis in Africa, Italy and Europe.

After his brief visit to the United States, Gen. Eisenhower planned to be back at his Frankfurt headquarters by Nov. 23 in order to keep scheduled engagements in Scotland and England immediately afterward.

His return to Europe, however, was expected to be brief and more in the nature of a farewell, since authoritative sources have predicted his early appointment as the Army chief of staff, succeeding Gen. George H. Marshall.

Tonite—Twice Tomorrow



MATS. 2:30
EVS. 8:30

MATS. SATS. SUNS. and MON. NOV. 12
RES. SEATS \$1.20 - \$2.40 - \$3.60
Adm. 50c Tax Incl.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE ALL SHOWS
Mail orders with check or money order accepted
Tickets also at Fiske's, Jordan's, Arena
POSITIVELY NO PHONE ORDERS
BOSTON GARDEN

Boston American, Nov. 9—3

Boy, 16, Elopes With Second Mother of Two

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 9 (INS)—Police and juvenile authorities today were seeking Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver and Mrs. Eleanor Deveny, 25, Deveny and Wisecarver, who two years ago at the age of 14 fred, likewise the mother of two children, have been missing a day and a half since they went to get a sandwich, police said. Mrs. Deveny, wife of a soldier with the Army of Occupation in

2 Vets Freed on Mother's Plea

A mother's plea won leniency for two ex-servicemen who appeared in municipal court today charged with three counts of stealing women's pocketbooks and one count of using an auto without authority.

The youths, Pierre Gilfoy, 19, of Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, a Navy veteran of the Normandy invasion, and his brother, Wilfred, an Army veteran, pleaded guilty before Judge Elias Shamon. Their counsel told the court Pierre had suffered wounds during service and should be in a naval hospital. The Navy man, he said, had sustained chest injuries and had only one lung. Wilfred, the lawyer said, had received a medical discharge because of ulcers.

Judge Shamon told the sons that because of their mother's plea he would suspend sentence and place them on probation for a year.

The two have appeared a sentence of one year imposed in Dedham court for handbag theft in Brookline.

London Terror Laid to Poles

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The London Daily Mail said today that Polish deserters and discharged military personnel had installed "gangsterism in the Chicago model" in London.

The newspaper said that Poles had so terrorized the Victoria area of London that the local criminal talent was moving out.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with scattered showers tonight and occasional showers Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight in the lower 50's. Colder Saturday. Gentle southwest winds tonight becoming variable Saturday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 52 Concord 42
Providence 54 Burlington 50
Hartford 54 Bangor 48
Sun rises 6:27; sun sets 4:30.
High tide 1:39; low tide 9:10, 3 in.
Warmest this date, 71, in 1941.
Coldest this date, 26, in 1937.

Japan, had been staying with another Army wife, Mrs. Mary Markham, in Long Beach.

Police said that young Wisecarver, now in the Merchant Marine, had been visiting at the Markham home.

Mrs. Deveny's two children, Dickie, three months, and Dennis, four, were placed in care of her father, Michael Pastor of Los Angeles.

In April, 1944, Wisecarver, then a grammar school student, and Mrs. Monfredi eloped to Yuma, where Wisecarver falsified his age to wed. They were arrested in Denver, and Mrs. Monfredi was charged with child stealing.

That charge was dropped but Mrs. Monfredi was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. She was placed on probation.

Sonny, likewise, got probation for his part in the ill-fated romance and was sent to live with relatives in northern California prior to his joining the Merchant Marine.

EGYPT BANS FETE
CAIRO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Premier Mahmoud Nokrassy Pasha today banned all outdoor celebrations of the 26th anniversary of Egypt's "National Struggle Day"—the day on which full independence was demanded.



DOUBLE JOY—Twins have been born to Dorothy Lee, film and stage actress, in a West Coast hospital. The mother, wife of Johnny Brackman, will permit her fans to name the babies.

SHIPYARDS SOLD
FALL RIVER, Nov. 9 (AP)—Somerset shipyards in South Somerset, which turned out 23 large water barges for the government, was sold at auction today to the Dexter Realty Corp. of Fall River.



KENNEDY GREET'S TITLED DAUGHTER—Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain, greets his daughter, Lady Kathleen Hartington, on her arrival in New York today aboard the Queen Mary. Lady Hartington, whose titled husband was killed four months after their marriage, served with the Red Cross in England.

OPENS NOV. 10

ICE Skating Fun INDOORS

EVERY SUNDAY AFT. & EVENING

NEAREST AND BEST ICE SURFACE IN N. E.

Weekday Schedule on request—Com. 2048

BOSTON ARENA



MRS. MARION D. BELL
Pleads Guilty in Thefts



MRS. MILDRED T. LEE
Held in \$6000 Bail
INP by Frank Mahoney

3 Women, 3 Men Held in Breaks

Three women and three men, accused of breaking into homes in Belmont, Newton, Watertown and Cambridge, were arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court today and Judge Abraham E. Pinanski ordered them held in bonds totaling \$82,000.

Two of the women, Mrs. Marion D. Bell, 27, of Water st., Quincy, and Mrs. Mildred T. Lee, 27, of Charles ave., Waltham, pleaded



C. L. LaValley Mrs. Mitchell

guilty to charges of breaking and entering and larceny and were held in \$6000 each for disposition.

The other woman, Mrs. Lillian M. Mitchell, 24, of Boylston st., Back Bay, divorced wife of an Army lieutenant, pleaded not guilty and was held in \$10,000 bonds.

Clarence I. LaValley, 24, Concord parollee; George H. Baker, 34, of Burbank st., Back Bay; and Nicholas R. Wickham, 35, of Charles st., Quincy, pleaded not guilty to the burglaries and larceny charges and were ordered held in \$20,000 each.

Baker also pleaded innocent to a charge of receiving stolen goods and conspiracy. Wickham is serving a three-to-five-year State prison term in connection with a Milton housebreak.

KERN'S CONDITION CRITICAL
NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—The condition of Jerome Kern, song writer, who collapsed Monday on Park ave., was described as still critical today.

Pearl Harbor Witness Testifies in Hospital

By WILLIAM THEIS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (INS)—Two members of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee today questioned Capt. Alvin D. Kramer, described as a key witness in the inquiry, at Bethesda, Md., naval hospital. Kramer then issued a statement saying he was prepared to testify fully before the committee. He denied charges he had been held "incommunicado" at the hospital.

Kramer, who was on the staff of naval operations at the time of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, was questioned by Rep. Bertrand Gearhart (D.) of California and Rep. Frank Keefe (R.) of Wisconsin.

The congressmen refused to divulge information they got from Kramer.

Previously they said Kramer had important information on the famous "winds" code messages used by Japan to inform its diplomats Japan would go to war with the United States.

Kramer declared in the presence of Keefe and Gearhart he would remain in Washington for a while following his discharge from the hospital, which he said might be in a week. He would then be available as a witness.

Kramer issued this statement: "I did not desire to make a statement to the press but will do so in view of the grossly inaccurate and distorted statements which have appeared in the newspapers."

"I have been a patient at the hospital for some weeks and far from being beset and beleaguered as the newspapers suggest, I'm feeling very well. My treatment by the Navy has been as fair and considerate as it could possibly be, and statements otherwise appearing in the press earlier this week are as far from the truth as they could possibly be.

"It was not held incommunicado. "It just happens the proper approach was not made to see me."

I was downtown shopping yesterday when attempts were made to interview me. I can leave the hospital at my own discretion."

Kramer added it may be a week or more before he would receive sick leave and move to Washington. He added that his wife was temporarily living in Miami, Fla. Kramer is a native of Worcester, Mass., but has lived most of his life in Springfield, Mass.

Kramer added: "This is the first time any member of the committee has tried to see me."

Gearhart interjected: "We made no attempt before because we would have been unable to see him because of the President's order."

The two congressmen motored to Bethesda this morning after President Truman issued an order authorizing individuals to talk freely to committee men.

After Gearhart and Keefe finished questioning Kramer, Capt. Robert E. Duncan, command officer at the hospital, said: "Capt. Kramer is not a patient in the psychopathic ward."

2 Girls Help Trap Man in Wallet Theft

Two Scollay sq. waitresses, Alice Laback of Howard st., and Grace England of Allston st., told Judge Elias Shamon in municipal court today that when Robert L. Dod, a Navy man, reported losing his wallet, they remembered seeing a man hurriedly leaving the cafe.

The girls followed the man, Leonard W. Holland, 48, of Temple st., West End, to another cafe. They called police, who found Dod's wallet under the chair where Holland was sitting. Holland appealed sentence of a year in jail.

STORM LASHES DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 9 (AP)—A violent storm broke over central and western Denmark today, causing the worst floods in 25 years and widespread destruction in Jutland and Fyn.

Hub Convict War Hero Wins Mercy in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Suspended sentences were ordered today for two Massachusetts men, William Cahill, 29, of Dorchester, and George D. Jones, 21, of Cambridge, who had pleaded guilty to petty larceny charges growing out of the theft of a truckload of electrical equipment valued at \$13,000.

The men were found at the scene of the crashed truck and maintained they were on their way to a union headquarters when the truck struck them. Cahill, a one-time bank robber, is a fourth offender in Massachusetts.

Free except that he must report to a parole officer in Massachusetts for 14 years, Cahill thanked the court profusely before he left for Boston with his father, sister, brother-in-law and stepmother.

While in Massachusetts State Prison, he volunteered to receive beef plasma injections in tests for the Army. He was paroled after the tests on condition he join the merchant marine. His ship was torpedoed. He was in port last Feb. 2 at the time he and Jones were arrested in connection with the theft.

Cahill was singled out today for attention by General Sessions Judge John J. Sullivan, who said: "Put this down as the luckiest day in your life."

The judge noted that Cahill's family still was interested in his welfare and that, despite his record, he had offered his life for his country. The court told the prisoner he must have "some good" in him.

Russians Occupy 5 Islands Off Hokkaido

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Japanese sources said today Russia had occupied five small islands off the east coast of Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese home islands.



—RUBIN-COPYRIGHT, 1944, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.



PROFESSOR FACES A PROBLEM—When Prof. John C. Goff, superintendent of the Eastchester schools, returned from naval service and couldn't find an apartment, he and his wife moved into the home economics room (above) in the Tuckahoe, N. Y., High School. However, they bowed to protests and the professor is house hunting again.

International News Photo

Soon to Pick 3 Hub UNO Capital Envoys

Gov. Tobin's office announced today that three of the State's outstanding citizens soon will go to London to argue for selection of Massachusetts as the permanent headquarters of the United Nations Organization.

This disclosure was made along with the announcement that Secretary of State Byrnes and Gladwyn Jebb, executive secretary of the preparatory commission, UNO, had been advised this State definitely wished to be host to the world organization.

Already the Governor has stated that civic, religious and educational leaders will be called together at a Hotel Statler luncheon next Monday, when a sponsoring committee will be chosen. Three members of this committee will be chosen for the London mission.

Gov. Tobin has declined to comment on what site would be offered for the big project, which would require construction of many buildings and living facilities for perhaps as many as 10,000 representatives from 50 foreign

nations. It was pointed out there are many suitable areas in Greater Boston.

There also has been no confirmation or denial yet of New York reports the Governor has invited President James B. Conant of Harvard to head the committee and asked President Karl T. Compton of M. I. T. and former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams to serve.

In a communication to Gebb, the Governor declared Massachusetts would cede land to the organization.

He pointed out to world leaders an ideal climate, the finest educational institutions and facilities in America, and adequate air and rail transportation for delegates gathering from all over the world.

"We would be greatly honored if leaders decided to choose a site somewhere in Greater Boston or elsewhere in Massachusetts, to be the site of the world organization."

Several other communities have made similar offers and Gov. Tobin has appropriated \$10,000 from the State's emergency fund to push Massachusetts as the site to be chosen.

Other places include Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Dutchess County, N. Y., and Monticello, Va.

Black Auto Clue To Hit-Run Killer

Greater Boston police today were searching garages and parking lots for a black sedan, with two pieces of metal missing from the front end, as a clue to the identity of its hit-run driver, who sped away after the car struck and killed an elderly woman in Everett.

Victim of the accident, described by police as one of the worst hit-run cases on record, was Mrs. Fiorella Braman, 64, of Clinton st., Everett, struck while crossing Revere Beach parkway, on her way home from work.

Witnesses told police the woman was dragged 130 feet by the car, the driver of which doused headlights and disappeared in the direction of Medford. The victim was pronounced dead at Whidden Memorial Hospital.

Curley in Port Plea to Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Cong. James M. Curley sought presidential aid today toward release of Boston harbor facilities for private shipping. Curley told reporters he

Uncle, 98, Sues In Cambridge For His \$14,500

Denis Hurley, 98, of Saville st., Cambridge, one of the oldest plaintiffs to appear in court action in many years, today sought in Middlesex Superior Court the return of \$14,500 he claims was taken from him by duress by his nephew, John Hurley, a Cambridge street department foreman, and the latter's wife.

After hearing the aged man's story, Judge David Dillon restrained the defendants from touching the money—now in two banks—and set hearing for Tuesday.

Denis Hurley, who said he had lived with his nephew and the latter's wife for 22 years at their Cambridge home, said that in 1939 he deposited \$14,500 in the Boston Federal Saving & Loan Ass'n, naming himself as trustee for his two grandchildren, Thelma Bean Hazling and Edward C. Bean. He said that later he drew \$3000 and gave it to his nephew as a loan but has never been able to get it back.

He added that last January when he was ill in bed he was induced by their threats to close out the account, which then was placed in their names. He said they then drew out the money and placed it in accounts in the Merchants Co-operative Bank, Boston, and the Watertown Co-operative Bank. He wants the court to see that he gets it back.

2 Toiling Wives Shed Idle Hubbies

Two working wives who said they slaved so their husbands could loaf were granted divorces today by Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk probate court.

Cecilia Lange of Leverett st., West End, said she gave up her husband Gilbert as a bad risk when he wanted to hook her fur coat because he had a date with a girl. She was given the right to resume her maiden name, De Marinis.

Mary A. Gallo of Bennington st., East Boston, mother of five, said she didn't mind working while her husband stayed home but it was too much when he called at her place of business for her pay envelope.

Still another winning freedom was Mrs. Stella Maravaz Clark, 25, of Lexington st., East Boston, whose marriage to William C. Clark, a sailor from Solvang, Cal., was annulled. Stella said she was a kissless bride.

7 Killed, 61 Injured In Rumanian Riot

BUCHAREST, Nov. 9 (AP)—At least seven persons were killed and 61 wounded in the six-hour riot between Rumanian soldiers and demonstrators celebrating King Michael's 24th birthday. The riot was finally halted by a Russian general.

Detectives Spot 4 Bandits Near Bank, Avert Holdup

Quick action by Boston police today, after a detective observed four known criminals in front of the Rockland National Bank, Washington st., Roxbury, is believed to have forestalled a possible holdup of the bank or one of its customers.

Lt. John Willard saw the four men in front of the bank and immediately notified headquarters. A detail of detectives and officers

talked with President Truman both as congressman and Boston's mayor-elect.

He said he would talk with War Department officials during the day, particularly about hurrying up release of half of the State Pier at Boston.

Curley told reporters he would continue to serve in Congress while also serving as mayor for an indefinite period. His congressional term expires at the end of 1946.

Asked if he would serve out his full term he said he did not know, but added:

"I will remain as long as I can be useful."

Curley said the Army Base on Castle Island would be available for private shipping after March 1, and he is anxious to get use of at least half of the State Pier.

"We have the best channel of any harbor on the Atlantic coast," Curley said. "At the same time a ship which recently brought in 40,000 cases of pineapples had to pull out and go to New York because of the lack of facilities at Boston. We also had to see ships bringing wool from New Zealand go elsewhere."

Curley said the time for his taking office as mayor likely would have to be determined by the courts since the question had been raised as to whether he should take over under present law upon receipt of a certificate of election, expected Nov. 16.

Vet Held in Lynn In Wife's Death

PEC Clarence Carr, 33, was held without bail for the grand jury on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of his wife, Rebecca, 33, last Oct. 28, by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn court today.

Carr was represented by Atty. Zarkis Zatarian of Boston, his former commanding officer at Ft. Dawes, and George Fingold, former assistant attorney general.

During the hearing Judge Reeve produced a letter from an attorney in Pulaski, Tenn., Carr's home town, written on request of the townspeople and asking that the soldier be provided with the best possible counsel.

Body Identified As Wife of GI

An attractive, stylishly-dressed woman whose body was found in a South End lodging house was identified at the Southern Mortuary today as Mrs. Dorothy Doherty, 35, of Huntington ave., Back Bay.

Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner, who performed an autopsy, reported the woman had been suffering from alcoholism and had received injuries "consistent with those received when tumbling over backwards." He said there was no indication of violence.

hurried to the scene in cars.

The suspects, however, spotted the police and made a break in their auto, but not before Lt. James V. Crowley was able to identify two of them wanted on other holdup charges. Lt. Willard supplied the six number registration plate of the car.

The car was later reported in Eliot sq., Roxbury, but it had disappeared when police arrived.



HAPPINESS AHEAD—Honeymooning today after their marriage at St. Francis de Sales Church in Charlestown are Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Hingston. The bride is the former Margaret O'Neill of Charlestown. Following his furlough, the bridegroom will return to duty at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Hell Ship Probe Hits Skipper, Union Aide

A National Maritime Union delegate serving aboard the SS Richard J. Cleveland was "a motivating factor" in causing unrest among crewmen during an 11-month voyage, said a report of a Coast Guard board of inquiry released today.

Crewmen on the tanker asked for the probe on arrival here after the long voyage between Indian and Persian Gulf ports. The men declared the tanker was a "hell ship" and food and living conditions were miserable.

While the report spoke of the NMU delegate as a "motivating factor" in the unrest aboard, it was also stated the ship's master, Frank W. Chapman, 74, failed to conduct inspections and maintain discipline. The report, signed by Lt. W. J. Fitzgerald, USCGR, recommended action on the master's license.

Investigators noted that a probe had been made of the ship at Bombay, India, in June, when black-market activities by crewmen were investigated.

It was pointed out in findings that meat obtained in foreign ports is not of the same quality as that purchased in this country. Butter obtained in India was made of goats' milk, and while different in taste and smell, was edible. The galley was messy and in need of cleaning, the report declared. Instances were cited of spoiled food being served in tropical areas, but eating and drinking ashore could have had more direct bearing on sickness among the crew it was stated.

1st German Strike Is Against Nazis

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—German workers in the Thyssen Iron & Steel Corp. repair shops staged the first strike in Germany under Allied occupation, quitting work for one day in protest against the reinstatement of a managing director who held the same position under the Nazis. The shops are in the British zone.

Girls Can't Sell Nazism to GI's, Texan Declares

German girls can never sell the ideas of Nazism to American soldiers now occupying that defeated country, in the opinion of Lt. Col. Clarke Newlon of Dallas, Tex., who arrived in Boston today aboard the Kemp Battle bringing 524 passengers from Le Havre. "It just couldn't be done," Newlon contends. He pointed out that for every American soldier who dates with a German girl there are 50 who do not.

At Commonwealth Pier west the Army transport Gen. George Goethals today debarked 1985 American service personnel, while 1000 German prisoners of war began boarding the transport Gen. E. B. Alexander on the east side of the pier.

They are the first group of 4200, mostly from Camp Forrest, Tenn., who will be aboard the ship when it sails tomorrow for Le Havre.

The Goethals passenger list included 68 New Englanders, 35 Army nurses and three women workers of the OWI.

Miss Alice Doggett, 26, of Broadway, South Boston, spent 26 months overseas with the OWI, the last 14 of them in the European Theater. Despite bombing raids and other experiences, Miss Doggett said her most thrilling memory was the flight overseas in 1943.

Maj. Lewis S. Swinehart of Belvoir rd., Milton, who served with the Military Government unit attached to the Third Army, had but one thought in mind when he came ashore. That was to find out how soon he could get to see his six-months-old daughter, Anne, born while he was overseas.



ALICE DOGGETT
Home From Europe

(NIP by Harry Sims.)



GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR BOARD TRANSPORT GEN. E. B. ALEXANDER
First of 4200 Prisoners Arrive From Tennessee Camp for Trip to Le Havre... Then to Germany

(NIP by Harry Sims.)

READY
SATURDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

STORE
HOURS
9:30 to 5:30

Men



- look at this for \$2
- all wool pullover styles
- new heavy shaker knits
- all wool ribbed coat styles

Several Large Makers

seconds, discontinued,
ALL WOOL (and
SWEATERS other)

80% of
them all
wool

\$2

see the ribbed coat sweaters at \$2
see the pullover sweaters at \$2
see the all wool sleeveless sweaters at \$2
see the heavy wool and re-used wool shaker knits at \$2
see the plain colors at \$2
see the re-used wool and cotton pullover sweaters at \$2
all wool or wool with re-processed, re-used wool and cotton
sizes 36 to 46 in one kind or another

Ready SATURDAY (store hours)
9:30 to 5:30

the jewelry "SCOOP" of the year



discontinued from
large distributors
metal or sterling silver
and other

Costume Jewelry

49¢ or 89¢

(Plus 26% Federal Tax)
Plus of imitation pearl, plastic, dull or bright finished metal or metal and
enamel—some wood or sterling silver (10¢ or 20¢).
Earrings of plastic, sterling silver or metal set with colored imitation stones
in small or large sizes too numerous to mention (10¢ or 20¢).
Necklaces of plastic, metal, metal and imitation stone combinations in
either or long styles (10¢ or 20¢).
Bracelets of metal, metal and imitation stone or plastic in colorful designs
10¢ or 20¢.
many can be matched for sets.

Girls' (re-processed and
re-used wool)

warm winter
weight new

SNOW SUITS

\$11.75

girls' re-used and re-processed
and new suits with colorful
applied trimmings with appli-
cated trimmings for added
warmth—knitted anisels.
all are three-piece in suit,
brown—sizes 7 to 12 in one
kind or another.



With Christmas practically around the corner
here's a gift that is both useful and practical.

MISSES', WOMEN'S

Seconds of Imitation Leather Fabric Bags

\$1.49

\$1.49

\$1.49

\$1.49

\$1.49

\$1.49 plus 26%
Federal
Tax

- see the metal frames
- see the zipper styles

CHOOSE FROM
STYLES **COLORS**
Tophandle **Black**
Underarm **Red**
Top Zipper **Tan**
Envelope **Brown**
Green

And others too numerous to
mention
In the Basement Balcony

Ready SATURDAY (store hours)
9:30 to 5:30

seconds
BOYS' discontinued
sturdy leather
Goodyear Welt
Oxford Shoes



\$2.99

Choose from: plain toe or moccasin type
shield tip shoes
leather or oxford soles and rubber heels
Goodyear welt
made of good sturdy leather
comes in brown only
sizes 1 to 6 in one kind or another

Hi-Schoolers

ALL WOOL

rugged warm

Winter Coats

\$16.95

Hi-Schoolers' all wool pite coats
with red or green trimmings
—all have quilted lining—all
wool three box coat with
rounded lapels and cotton vel-
veten collars—all are warm-
ly insulated for added com-
fort and wear. Sizes 10 to 16.



6—Boston American, Nov. 9

50-Year Prison Term for Boy, 13

MONMOUTH, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP)
—A 13-year-old schoolboy who
pleaded guilty to a charge of mur-
dering an aged woman because
she "scolded him" for walking
across her lawn was sentenced to
50 years in the Illinois State Pen-
itentiary yesterday.

The boy, Richard Sells, and his
mother, Mrs. Gertrude Sells, sob-
bed hysterically after sentence
was pronounced. The boy's father
is dead.

The victim, Mrs. Mary A. John-
son, 78, of Kirkwood, Ill., was
fatally strangled last Sept. 15 with
a pipe.

White Elephants

WIESBADEN, Nov. 9 (AP)

—A German posed this problem
to the American military govern-
ment:

What was he to do with four
dancing elephants which he
could not feed?

Never at a loss for finding
ways out of knotty occupation
problems, the military govern-
ment managed to sell the pranc-
ing pachyderms to a traveling
show.

Jordan Marsh



Attention, Partners!
Come In and See

ROY ROGERS

Master of Ceremonies

ON BROADCAST FROM OUR
SPORTING GOODS DEPART-
MENT, FIFTH FLOOR,
ANNEX, ON SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 10, 9:30 to 10:00,
on STATION WMEX.

With Roy will be Daughters of
the West, Ray Whitley, and the
Oklahoma Wranglers Jack
Knapp, Madie and Ray Blath-
erwick.

The ROLL
THEY CALL
for

Necco

5¢

Necco

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Jordans GREAT Basement



\$1.88

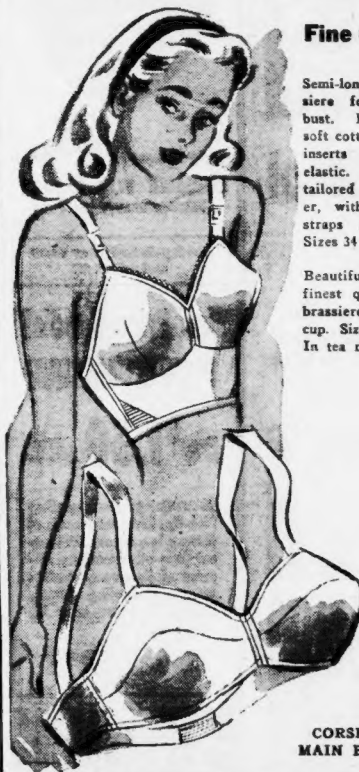
Sequins wink coquettishly over your smoothest date-time dress... for dancing, dining gaily now and through the winter. In black only, with a cloud of veiling.

DATE-TIME
GLAMOUR!
**SEQUIN
CALOT**

MILLINERY—MAIN BASEMENT

RA-287
Jordan Marsh Co.,
Boston 7, Mass.
Please send me _____ "Sequin
Calots" at \$1.98.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Charge Acct. # _____ Check _____
Money Order _____

Fashioned to Mold Your Figure...



Fine Quality

Semi-long line brassiere for the full bust. Fine quality soft cotton with side inserts of sturdy elastic. A perfectly tailored figure mold, with adjustable straps and hooks. Sizes 34 to 42 **\$1.50**

Beautifully made, finest quality rayon brassiere in A and B cup. Sizes 32 to 38. In tea rose only. **\$1.25**

CORSETS (232)
MAIN BASEMENT



For Snug Fit...

**COTTON
BRIEFS**

Misses
and
Women **49c**

Fine quality combed cotton briefs for chilly weather. No side or back seams to mar perfect fit. All round elastic waist. Full cut sizes 5 to 8 in tea rose and white.

KNIT UNDERWEAR (254)
MAIN BASEMENT

Jordan Marsh GREAT Basement Store

DE LUXE FABRICS FROM 3 FAMOUS MILLS

**MEN'S QUALITY
OVERCOATS**

\$37.95



- Soft, Luxurious All Wool Fleeces in Solid Colors!
- Sturdy Wide Gauge Herringbone Cheviot Fabrics!
- Velours From One of America's Finest Mills, See Labels!

A most impressive collection of Overcoat values. Fabrics you can depend upon wearing well, looking well for the life of the garment. Swagger styles with fly or button-through fronts, in rich shades of gray, oxford, brown, tan, teal. Every coat bears a "London-wear" label—it indicates quality and craftsmanship. Sizes 35 to 42.

**BUY ON OUR CONVENIENT
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN**

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT (262)
BASEMENT SUMMER STREET ENTRANCE

Jarman Shoes for Men

Exclusive
with
Jordan's Basement

\$6.85
pair



Famous for fit, comfort and long wear. Black or brown oxford with medium round toe, leather soles, rubber heels.

Other Jarman Shoes \$6.85 to \$8.85

USE SUMMER ST. ENTRANCE TO MEN'S BASEMENT SHOES (260)



**Men's Gray Suede
Slipon Gloves**

Value "Finds"
for Christmas
Gift Shoppers

\$2.98
pair

Warm, soft gray suede... cut by experts and well made with full finger gussets for comfortable fit. Slipon style with plain speared backs. Sizes 8 to 10.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS (250) MAIN BASEMENT

Hovey's



**Sweater with
"Sax" Appeal**

\$6.71

"The Saxophone Girl" sweater — an all wool slip-on to start your day off with a song. Finely knitted — red/navy, maize/green, red/white. 34 to 40.

Hovey's Teeners' Shop,
Third Floor

Mail and Phone Orders HAN. 9600
and ELI. 3100

Senator Cites Peril From Labor Bosses

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The nation is facing the same economic peril at the hands of labor racketeers as that once foisted upon the country by uncontrolled business monopolists, Sen. Moore (R.) of Oklahoma told the Senate.

Charging the policy of the Administration's pseudo-economists

encouraged labor to make premature demands, Moore added:

"The result has been wholesale strikes and a freezing of the productive forces of the country at the expense of the general welfare, a mounting unemployment, inflation, and a continued lowering of living standards.

"For more than a decade, the Administration policy has been one that frankly declared its purpose was to destroy business, industry, private enterprise, and to substitute a controlled economy and promote the supremacy of unionized labor.

"By virtue of such a policy, unscrupulous labor bosses, drunk with power and greed, have sifted their way to the top of a great many unions. These so-called labor bosses not only control most of unionized labor, but they have

PERMANENTS
Special
CREME OIL Wave
Reduced **\$3.50**
—FEATURING—
COOL WAVES \$5.50
A Comfortable Permanent of Distinction
HAIR TINTING BY EXPERTS
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
1 Winter St., Rm. 1115, LIO. 8282

Controlled Government policy making and the enforcement of such policies."

The Oklahoma senator called upon Congress to assume its responsibility and pass the Ball-Burton-Hatch measure, revising the Connally-Smith wartime labor law.

Hovey's



**Only 2 more days to hear
MADAME OLGA PATAKY
FAMOUS BEAUTY LECTURES**

Friday-Saturday at 12:30
and 3:30 P. M.

**Half-Price Special
PICK-UP MASQUE**

Reg. **\$1.50** Plus
\$3.00 20% tax

A refining, invigorating Pick-Up. Removes traces of fatigue in a second. Different from other masques because of its creamy consistency and cooling effect. This is the sure way to loveliness.

Hovey's Aisle of Beauty
Street Floor

GARDEN of ALLAH TEA

USE **6 6 6**

COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

St. Joseph's ASPIRIN
NONE SURE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100

BARGAIN FINDS in Gilchrist's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Shoe Ration
Coupons
No Longer
Needed



**Sandals, Pumps,
Fashion Shoes**

\$1 Simulated Leathers
That Look Like
Patent, Suede or
Grain Leathers.
Seconds

• Many slingbacks, even some with glittering nail head trimmings. Many with gay open toes.

• Black, brown, navy, red. Even a few in dramatic high shades. Also even a few sample 4B's.

• Sizes 4 to 9. All are in medium or narrow widths. What a buy at this Gilchrist Basement price!



**Boys' 100% Wool
Pea Jackets**

\$10.95 For school-going salts, sizes 12 to 16

Ahey sailor . . . this is your navy blue coat and a jolly warm one, too. Heavy melton in 100% re-processed wool! Swaggeer tailored with anchor buttons and two hand-warming muff pockets. Full lined throughout for extra warmth.

**Boys' Cotton
Flannel Pajamas**

\$1.60 First quality

Good heavy weight cotton flannelette pajamas in 2-piece middy style, full cut, ruggedly made. Sizes 8 to 14.

**Chubby All Wool
Tweed Box Coats**

\$13.95 Sizes 8½ to 14½

Tops on your hit parade of classics . . . this double breasted tweed box coat of new, re-used wool. See the two big hand plunging pockets. Tailored to a "T" with handsome rayon lining. Brown, green, blue.

• Chubby Navy Slacks, in wool, cotton and rayon, sizes 8½ to 16½ **\$4.59**
• Chubby All Wool Slip-on Sweaters **\$3.19**
• Chubby Cotton Printed Dresses **\$2.90**



**Children's Gift Slippers
With Leather Soles**



\$1

California made with platform soles and open toes. Red or blue. 8½ to 3. Irregular.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED ON PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS FOR ITEMS PRICED \$10 OR LESS

Kerrigan Names 2 As Assessors

Mayor Kerrigan filled two vacancies on the Boston Board of Assessors today, naming William F. Morrissey, deputy assessor for 10 years, as chairman and former State Sen. Edward C. Carroll as a member.

Morrissey, who lives in Columbia rd., South Boston, succeeds John J. Walsh, a Tobin appointee, whose resignation was received this morning. The post pays \$7700 annually.

Carroll, whose home is in L st., South Boston, replaces John Grigalus of South Boston, who resigned during the mayoralty campaign to support Reilly. Carroll, former Democratic floor leader in the Senate, will receive \$6200 annually.



Hovey's Bra Bar

A Smooth Line!

Bestform Rayon Satin Bra for a smooth, uplifted line and tapering midriff. Adjustable back hooks and straps. Tea **\$1.59** rose, 32 to 40.



Figure Control!

Keep your figure down, synthetic elastic girdle. Pantie or slipon styles. Small, medium, large in Tea rose or **\$3.00** black.

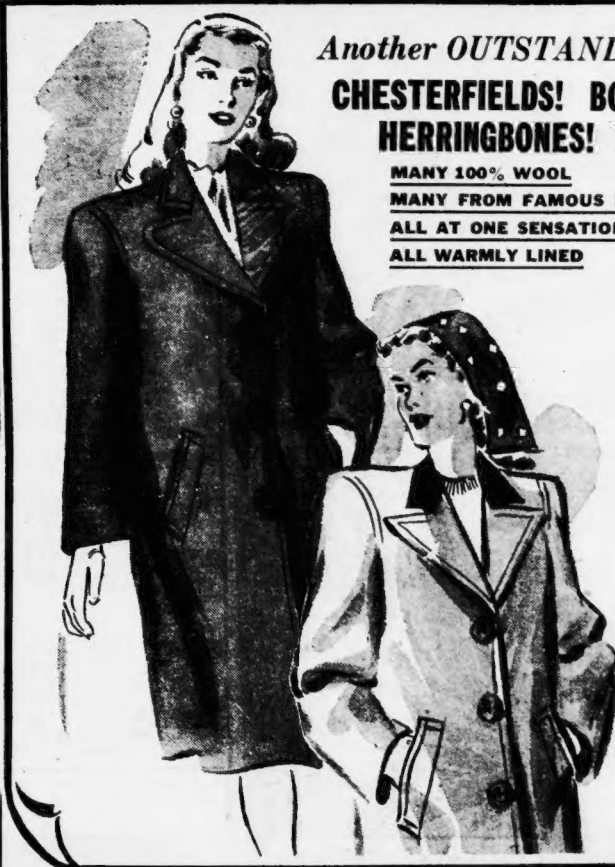
Mail and Phone Orders
Dial HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100.

Knit Undies, Street Floor

Hovey's

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT

SHOP SATURDAY
You May Use Your Charge Account in White's Basement
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Another OUTSTANDING GROUP OF CHESTERFIELDS! BOY COATS! MELTONS! HERRINGBONES! TWEEDS! SUEDES!

MANY 100% WOOL
MANY FROM FAMOUS MAKERS
ALL AT ONE SENSATIONAL PRICE
ALL WARMLY LINED

\$15

- **NOTE THE STYLES:**
Chesterfields! Boy Coats!
 - **NOTE THE FABRICS:**
Meltons! Herringbones! Suedes! Tweeds!
 - **NOTE THE COLORS:**
Wine! Blue! American Beauty! Black! Navy! Brown! Green!
 - **NOTE THE SIZES:**
For Juniors 9 to 17! For Misses 10 to 20! For Women 38 to 44! And even Size 46!
 - **NOTE THE WOOLS:**
Many 100%! Some with Re-processed and Re-Used Wool! Some with Rayon!
 - **NOTE THE LININGS:**
Quilted, or fully rayon lined!
 - **NOT EVERY FABRIC IN EVERY SIZE AND COLOR.**
- R. H. WHITE'S
Basement Coat Department.

READY SATURDAY! A BRAND NEW GROUP OF 100% WOOL SWEATERS FOR JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN!



**BIG 'N' BOXY
SLIPON**

3.87

Yes, 100% wool and a "Kate Collins" too at this low price. The casual sweater for Juniors and Misses in cherry, maize, navy and red. Sizes 34 to 40.



**WOMEN'S FITTED
COAT SWEATER**

4.59

First quality 100% Virgin Wool smartly knit to hug your waist, keep you warm as toast. Choose open, navy, rose or green in sizes 38 to 44.



**WOMEN'S LONG
COAT SWEATERS**

4.47

Irregulars of higher priced sweaters... a wonderful value styled in soft 100% wool. Pastel, pink, blue, natural or navy in sizes 36 to 44.



**KEEP JUNIOR
TOASTY WARM!
ZIPPER HOODED
PLAID MACKINAW**

Made in New England

9.98

All wool! Zipper hooded may be worn as a collar. Labeled to wool content. Warm plaid over reversible lining. Select merinos, blue or brown plaid. Sizes 8 to 14.

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT—BOYS

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders—R. H. White's Basement—Sportswear

NAN SAWYER

Shops Jordan's

It's a Fascinator!!
An Ascot!

in delicate
misty shades

WHITE
PINK
BLUE
MAIZE
RED
FUCHSIA
LIME

Wonderful Christmas Gifts!

Phone Hub. 2700 or Eliot 3000
JORDAN MARSH CO., BOSTON

Please send me FASCINATOR - \$1.00

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

HOW MANY _____ COLORS _____

☐

CHARGE
ACCT. NO.

☐

CHECK

☐

MONEY
ORDER

\$1.
at the
Jordan Marsh Company

In a sheer, lacy
knit - 100% wool

Neckwear -

Street floor

The BOYS COME HOME

ARRIVE TODAY Boston

GEN. GOEHALS (1986):
100th QM. Regt. Co. 196th Evac.
Hosp., 3011th QM. Bk. Co., 57th Evac.
Hosp., 3 civilians.
FRANCIS MARZON (569):
WILLIAM MULHOLLAND (646):
JOSEPH MULLIGAN (15):
KEMP BATTLE (1524):

New York

QUEEN MARY (10,688):
1000 WACS, about 450 Army nurses, 1
Canadian WREN, Ho. and Base Service
Bq., 42nd and 44th Air Service Group,
82nd and 84th Air Engineer Bq., 66th
and 68th Air Material Bq., Bq. No. 475,
325d, 350th, 354th, 361st and 364th
Fighter Groups, 228th, 24th, 131st,
334th, 359th, 360th, 384th, 385d, 384th,
385d, 370th, 484th and 487th Fighter
182d, 184th, 185th and 186th General
Hosp., 63d Navy personnel.
GEN. ANDERSON (1215):
328th, 340th Airborne Bq., 352d Eng.
Gen. Ser. Reg., 340th, 541st Port Co.,
GEORGE CAMPBELL (562):
NTH VICTORY (1967):
SANTA PAULA (2419):

Newport News

USAT CRISTOBAL (5212):
Elements of 503d, 506th, 508th, 556th,
823d, 833d, 844th, 858th, 860th, 880th,
883d, 870th, 871st, 872d, 873d, 874th,
875th, 880th, 878th, 882d, 891st, 892d,
893d, 1105th, 1370th, 1377th, 1378th,
1456th, 1502d AAP base units; 197
WACS; misc. personnel.
FRANCIS LEE (509):
5th Evac. Hosp.; 202d Ord. Depot Co.

San Francisco

BOSQUE, TAZEWELL, TULAGI, CARTHAGE
VICTORY, CHICOPEE, SIDNEY
EUGENION (5732 total).

Los Angeles

SANTA ISABELLA (739):
Army casualties, nurses.

San Diego

CAFE GLOUCESTER (1984), KARANAN
RAY (1389), D. E. McCLELLAND (1100),
CABOT (1100):
Navy, Marine and Coast Guard.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston

GREENVILLE DODGE (825):
ROBERT T. PAINE (528):
361st Fight. Bq., Misc. Army per-
sonnel.
THOMAS JOHNSON (637):
MATTHEW MAURY (594):
High score personnel, ATC personnel.

DUE SUNDAY

Boston

CALEB STRONG (564):
CHARLES B. ATCOCK (632):
HQ. and Base Ser. Bq., 502d Air
Ser. Gr., 920 Air Eng. Bq., 1709th Eng.
Ser. Bn., Aviation 862d Sig. Altr. Bn.,
War. Bn., 452d AAA Art. Weap. Bn.,
with medical, misc. Army personnel.
BRETT HARTE (573):
568th Motor Amb. Co., High score
personnel.

DUE MONDAY

Boston

10-Boston American, Nov. 9

BERNARD CARTER (612):
257th Ord. Med. Maint. Co., 111th
Xva. Bwp. 88th Med. Col. Co.

DUE TUESDAY

Boston

DUE WEDNESDAY

Boston

FITZHUGH LEE (586):
JONATHAN ELMER (515):
591st A. Bn. Hq. Btry., 113th
AAA Grp.
JOHN SERGEANT (661):
Hq. and Base Ser. Bq., 802d Air Ser.
Grp.
TRISTAM DALTON (629):
324th Fight. Coord. Bq.
CRANSTON VICTORY (1969).



COLD WAVES

We specialize in
Cold Waves for
bleached or tinted
hair.

• Other type Permanents \$5 up •
Expert Hair Tinting and
Scalp Treatments

OPEN THURS. & FRI. EVENINGS

Athena Beauty Shop

453 WASHINGTON ST.

• Room 909 • HUB. 9880 •

PIMPLES

Try Cuticura for the prompt relief of
externally caused pimples; Cuticura
promptly helps soften tips of

BLACKHEADS

for easy removal. Preferred by many
surgeons, acne hospitals, 65 years suc-
cess. Buy at your druggist's today!
Quick! Mildly medicated.

CUTICURA

SOAP and OINTMENT

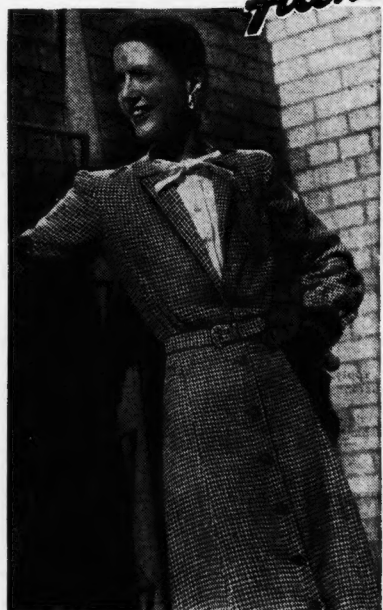
CASH AT ONCE FOR DIAMONDS

More Money for Diamonds,
Watches, Gold, Jewelry, Etc.

E. A. GRAVILESE ROOM 614

333 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Fileene's

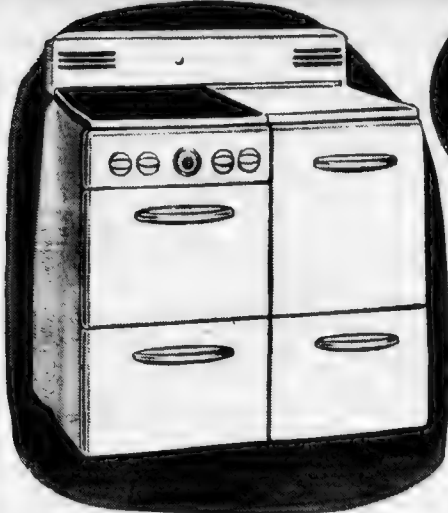


HOPE REED'S dickie dress in salt 'n' pepper CHECKS

Wonderfully smart casual dress . . with its button
front skirt, long cuffed sleeves and spanking white
bow dickie! Black and white check **\$8.95**
spun rayon in sizes 12 to 20.

Fileene's DAY DRESS SHOP, sixth floor

Mail or Phone orders filled while quantities last.
Call HUBbard 4255.



**40 Inch Porcelain Enamel Gas Range
With Automatic Oven Heat Control**

Only 32.00 Down
on Easy Pay Plan

94.50

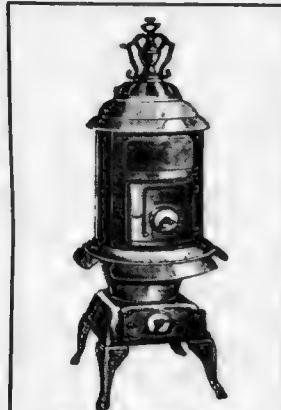
- Giant Size 20x18x16 Inch Porcelain Oven
- Slide Out, Drop Door Smokeless Broiler
- Two Large, Convenient Storage Drawers

The finest quality workmanship possible combined with the one-piece welded steel body construction makes this an exceptional range value. It's conveniently modern in design. It's built with many work and fuel-saving features. There's an acid-resisting work top and flash lighting top burners. The giant sized 20x18x16-inch oven is fully insulated. Easily operated slide out drop door smokeless broiler. Two large storage drawers are very handy. Fits flush to wall and down to floor.



Now is the Time

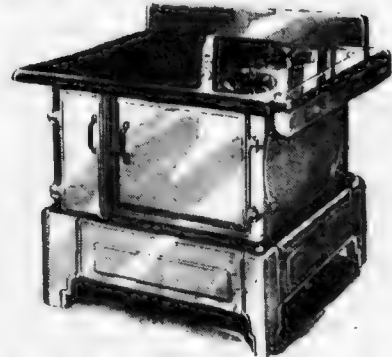
**TO REPLACE YOUR STOVE OR HEATER
AND ... THEY ARE NOW RATION FREE!
USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN**



**Coal or Wood Heater
Heats 1 or 2 Rooms**

15.95

A powerful radiant heater, with urn swing top. Polished blued steel body. Large feed door. Heavy firepot. Large grate surfaces, deep ash pit. 2 or 3 Room Size.....**18.95**



Coal and Gas Dual Oven Combination

**41.50
Down**

124.50 Delivered

- Extra heavy cast iron construction
- 4 coal covers—2 top gas burners
- Sparkling white porcelain enamel finish
- Coal or gas porcelain lined baking oven

- Built in smokeless type broiler
- Can be equipped with oil burner at slight extra cost
- Available for immediate delivery, limited quantities

Now is the Time ... To Decorate, Paint up, Fix up for Winter



5 Gals. Roof Coating

Easy to apply. Provides a weather-resistant coating that adds years of wear to your roof. Asbestos fibre and pure asphalt. 5 gal. **1.98**



Ready Pasted Wallpaper

You don't need paper hanging experience. No messy paste, brush or bucket ... no special tools or table ... no trimming ... no fuss or muss! 3 boxes does average room. Other patterns at 2.19 box.

1.98



Famous Master-Mixed Outside House Paint

The high quality still maintained in Master-Mixed House Paint is full assurance that it will give your home both long-lasting beauty and maximum protection. White only

2.98
Gal.

in 5 gallon lots



Kak-Kord Insulation

Seals cracks around windows, doors inside or outside. Just press in crack with thumb or putty knife. **98c**
Roll

SEARS

BOSTON
CAMBRIDGE
QUINCY

Brookline Ave.
at Park Drive
1915 Mass. Ave.
at Porter Sq.
1801 Monmouth St.

KEN. 7350
TRO. 4010
PRE. 6868

Most of these items also sold in stores listed below
WALTHAM 240 MOODY ST.
MALDEN 310 MAIN ST.
WOBURN 440 MAIN ST.
NORWOOD 907 WASHINGTON ST.

**Boston and Cambridge
Open Thursday and
Saturday Nights**

Setting a new record for west-bound transatlantic commercial planes, the American Airlines flagship London landed at Bedford airport today 15 hours and 30 minutes after leaving Hurn airport, England.

The new elapsed time figure matched the usual flying time and was made possible by passing up the customary refueling stop at Iceland. Capt. Otto B. Whittemore, pilot, said fine weather conditions favored the flight.

No Bostonians were aboard.

Rose's BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS
\$2.50
EXPERT HAIR BLEACHING & TINTING
Open Even. by appt.
8 WINTER ST., Room 801
HANcock 6535



Hovey's Downstairs

What Women
Can Resist
Dainty,
Glamorous Slips!



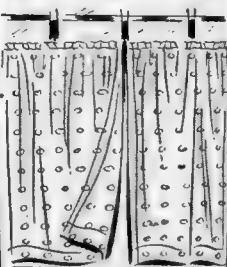
SLIPS of
RAYON SATIN
\$1.95

Irresistibly lovely is this slip with four rows of narrow lace of unusual design. Rich rayon satin in tea rose shade. Uplift top to give you figure beauty. Adjustable shoulder straps. First quality. Sizes 32 to 44.

Phone Orders Only—HAN. 9600 or ELL. 3100

Hovey's Downstairs

Ready Saturday



Make Your Own Curtains
Takes But a Few Seconds
and Costs Very Little!

Marquisette
Curtain
Material

29^c yd.

Colored cushion dots or figured pattern . . . variety of colors to fit into your color scheme.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Hovey's Downstairs

Weather Greeter

Let It Rain . . . Let It Pour
You Are Safely UNDER COVER

In This Fine
Cotton Twill Gabardine
Raincoat

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

\$10⁹⁵

Weather-Sealed by Impregnoile

Two styles. One has the button side double protection flap, to keep the rain out. Collar worn high or low. Trim, snug belt and huge pockets. Strap wrists. Water repellent, of course.

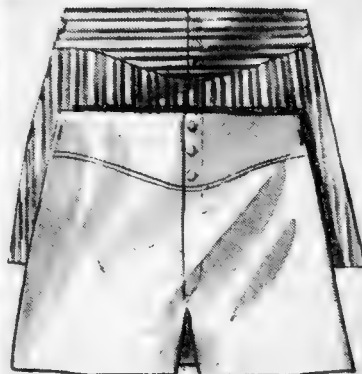
Small sketch has convertible collar, full puff cuff style.

Both Styles in Smart Tan

Sizes 10 to 18. Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts

HAN. 9600 OR ELL. 3100

Hovey's



Lots of Comfort . . . Plenty of Wear

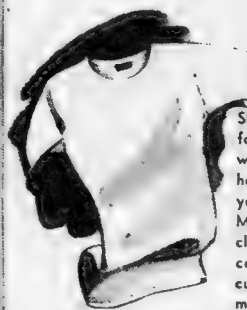
MEN'S COTTON SHORTS

99^c

Good full cut throughout . . . tailored to fit . . . no binding or crawling up. Made of fancy striped cotton in good looking fast color patterns and all white broadcloths . . . come with tie sides and 3-button fronts . . . 30 to 42.

**MEN'S WHITE
COTTON "T" SHIRTS**

75^c



Slip into a comfortable T shirt to wear around the house and save your business shirt. Made of fine, soft, closely knitted combed yarn . . . cut to fit . . . small, medium, large sizes.

Hovey's Men's Section—Street Floor



OPEN
8 A. M.
to
8:30 P. M.

PERMANENTS OF VALUE!
Excellent results, all hair textures.
\$2.99, \$3.99, \$4.99

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool
MACHINELESS Permanent \$5.50

Famous COLD WAVE \$10
Never sold for less than...

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 313, 3th Flr. Tel. 118, 7316

8,000,000 Face Death in Reich

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The House postwar economic policy committee intends to tell Congress 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 Germans will die of starvation and disease unless:

Russia quits stripping Germany of consumer goods industries not considered part of a war-making potential, or "The United States, as the only nation able to, feeds the Germans who otherwise would starve as a result of the Russian reparations collections."

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

GI Wives Form Free-Daddy Club

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 9 (AP)—Tired of wheeling the baby buggy alone while "poppa" sits idle in Army camps, more than 300 young mothers have organized a bring-back-daddy club here, to urge congressional action in release of fathers from service.

In a shouting, cheering session, members planned national organization.

They said "cost of living" was way above the average \$100 allotment check.

"We believe all cases where fathers have been taken from

Boston American, Nov. 9—13 their homes are extreme hardship cases," the young women declared.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses \$5
Markins Dance Studio
342 Mass. Ave., Near Washington
Newest Dances (Sole) 1st
You Actually Learn To Dance Here



Hovey's

A
MOVIE
EXCLUSIVE

Listen to the "TEENTIMER ORIGINAL"
Broadcast, Station WBZ and NBC Coast to Coast
Every Saturday Morning 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Try-Oomph in a Jumper



\$8.95

This jumper is certainly well named... it's so easy to jump into or out of... simple to care for "cause it's Rayon Twill in a "Roselac Flannel." And it's such a knockout that it will set your date's heart jumpin'. See it in "Seventeen" Magazine. Gold, teal, green, red, 8 to 16.

Hovey's Teentimer Shop, Third Floor



Hot stuff for frozen turnips!

Bond's burly pile-lined coat **9.95**

See that big, thick wool-pile collar? This whole job is lined with more of the same—front and back. Soft, fleecy wool—anchored on a sturdy cotton base for extra long wear. And on the outside—tough, water-repellant poplin! With a zipper that zips right up to your chin. Dishing up such corking-warm coats for only \$9.95 is apt to start quite a clambake. Better be on deck early!



Open Monday Evening

Cor. Washington and Essex

Bond Presents "News of the World"
WEEK 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.



DIONNE 'QUINTS'
promptly relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
WITH **MUSTEROLE**

FBI Bares 10,396 Draft Cases Here

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The FBI has investigated 525,756 World War II draft violations, involving enough men to fill more than 30 infantry divisions—and new cases are being opened daily.

Investigations during the past five years resulted in 12,789 convictions. Sentences imposed to date total more than 34,000 years, with fines of \$1,089,181.

On Sept. 30 the FBI had 15,727 pending draft delinquency cases. On Nov. 11, 1918, there were 295,184.

Following is a tabulation of selective service cases by FBI bureaus in New England. The first column shows the number of convictions. The second shows the number of cases which were closed after the subjects complied with the law by registering, entering the armed forces, etc.:

Boston	217	10,179
New Haven	108	3,116
Providence	59	1,134

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in an exclusive interview, outlined the FBI's current policy in enforcing the Selective Service Act:

"Under instructions issued by Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark, there has been no reduction in the intensity of selective service investigations."

"No new cases have been opened on persons 26 years of age and older since the announcement of Japan's acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum on Aug. 14."

"However, reported violations prior to that time by persons between 26 and 38 years of age are receiving the same attention which has been given selective service matters throughout the emergency period."

Explaining that draft violations became possible on Oct. 16, 1940, the first registration date, Hoover emphasized this point:

"The FBI has followed the policy of making men available to the armed services rather than putting them in jail for technical violations."

Hoover cited the case of a St. Louis bartender who in 1942 adopted a Spanish alias, went to Mexico, assumed Mexican citizenship and then re-entered the United States, posing as an alien. FBI agents nabbed him in San Francisco.

A 35-year-old Texas ditch digger failed to report for induction. "He was located in Phoenix, Ariz., sent to an induction center and rejected—as a woman."

Gilchrist's BASEMENT



MEN'S U. S. Army OILSKIN SLICKERS

\$2.98

and all first quality, too!

- Olive drab shade. Full lined.
- Fine quality corduroy collar.
- Note the windbreaker cuffs.
- Yes! Buckle snap fasteners.
- Extra collar tab for protection.
- Small, medium and large sizes.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Gilchrist's Basement, Boston 2, Mass.

Send ☐ Men's Slickers at \$2.98.

Small ☐

Medium ☐

Large ☐

QUANTITY

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

CASH ☐

CHARGE ☐

Small P. O. charge for C. O. D's outside of state.

Landlady Spurns Kisses as Rent

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Cele Siegel, 31, complained in court yesterday about a couple of men tenants who tried to stall off paying their rent by kissing her. She didn't like the five kisses she said Walter Mack, 42, stole when she went to collect room rent. Another tenant who kissed her in lieu of rent payment was evicted, Mrs. Siegel told the court. Mack was fined \$2 for each of the five stolen kisses.

Hovey's Downstairs

Choose YOUR Favorite Color

Blue Green Brown Red



For Snug Fit — ELASTIC TOP
100% Mercerized
Cotton Anklets

- ✓ Fine, Smooth Cotton
- ✓ Reinforced Heel-Toe.
- ✓ No-Seam Foot for Comfort.
- ✓ Fort. Sizes 9 to 10½.

25¢

Order by Mail or Phone. Han. 9600 or EL. 3100

HOVEY'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

33 Summer Street, Boston (7), Mass.

Mercerized Cotton Anklets, 25¢

Name

Address

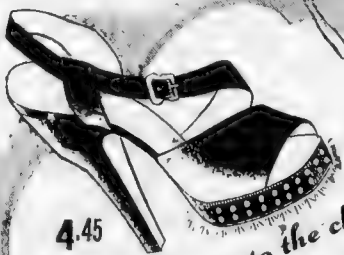
City

Zone

State

Quantity ☐ Color ☐ Size ☐

Money Order ☐ Check ☐ Charge ☐



4.45

take a trip to the clouds in

Breezy Beauties

with glamorous sky-hi heels
and at down-to-earth prices



4.45

**CROSBY
SHOES**

34 SUMMER STREET

Open Monday and
Wednesday Evenings

LET J. J. FOX, America's Largest Furrier

RESTYLE

NOW!

YOUR OLD FUR COAT . . .
FOR AS LITTLE AS \$25*

because . . . it's work is done on our premises under the constant, careful supervision of expert I. J. FOX fur craftsmen from start to finish! because . . . an entire floor is devoted exclusively to restyling and designing—restyling, repairing, relining, cleaning. Bring your coat to I. J. FOX TODAY! . . . to that our workmen can give YOUR FURS THEIR MOST CAREFUL ATTENTION! *This price does not include mint or ermine. *Additional skins, extra. I. J. FOX Remodels and Repairs More Furs Than Any Other Furrier in America!

I. J. Fox 411 WASHINGTON ST.

EPH SEZ:

Get free tickets for a great show "Victory Through Science," with every Road U Buy.

RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

STOAR HOURS
SATURDAY
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

EARRINGS

Gold and silver finish. Hundreds of styles. Plenty of novelty drops.

39¢
Plus Tax



MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

FULL FASHIONED

Rayon HOSE

59¢ pr.

Coiling Prices **62" TO 72"**

- 42 and 45 Gauge
- Seconds from Famous Mills
- Sum Cotton reinforced



MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

100% WOOL MITTENS

NATURAL RETAIL

\$1.00

69¢

Maroon, Green, Maize & white combinations. Sum all white.



GIRLS' Famous Makers'

COATS & SNOWSUITS

Ukin
Buyem
for

\$9.77
Each

COATS—Boy or fitted coats, warmly lined and interlined. Sum with Velveteen (cotton) collars. In Teal, Wine and Blue.
SNO-SUITS—All wool. Jacket and ski pants warmly lined. Smart style. In navy and brown trimmed with contrasting colors.



SECOND FLOOR

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S

Samples — Seconds & Discontinued Models

MISSSES' & WOMEN'S RAYON BLOUSES

\$1.98 and

\$2.98



- Tailored and Dressy models
- Frills, Peter Pan collars, tailored necklines
- Long & Short Sleeves
- Sum Rayon Crepe
- Sum Cotton
- Plenty White Ones with long sleeves
- Sizes 32 to 38 in one kind or nuther

Second Floor

Bring the Kiddies in Saturday

CHILDREN'S SHOES

NATURAL RETAIL \$3.49 to \$4.50



\$2.99

SIZES up to 3



Growing Girls' LOAFERS with sturdy soles in Brown. Sizes up to 8. A group of shoes that will give plenty of wear. Also infants' sizes up to 9.

Prepare for Stormy Weather
MISSSES' & WOMEN'S

RUBBER BOOTS

\$2.00 Pair

NATURAL RETAIL \$3.00 IF PERFECT

Seconds but every pair guaranteed water-proof. Sizes 3 to 10 in the group.



Special Purchase of

Savings unparalleled because of our large-scale

**YOUR CHOICE OF 87
GRAY-DYED LAMBS,
64 MINK-DYED
MUSKRAT VALUES!**

You Can Save \$62 Now

\$138

regularly \$200*

The best special offering we've been able to make so far . . . in wealth of fashion features, in superior quality of skins and workmanship at this low price! Only top-notch fur makers can create coats with so much fashion-flair, — balloon sleeves, deep-sweep backs, front-and-back yokes, scarf ties, flange shoulders! Only I. J. FOX, as America's Largest Furrier,—who buys and sells more furs than any other furrier in America,—can afford to give you these generous savings! That's why this is the time, and I. J. FOX the place for a really first-rate fur coat value!

• **SIZES FOR EVERYONE** . . . Juniors, misses, women, half-sizes, and the larger women.

• **A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR SELECTION** (charge or budget the balance, as you wish).



A. I. J. FOX So. Amer. Gray-dyed Lamb wrap around coat.
now \$138*

B. I. J. FOX So. Amer. Gray-dyed Lamb three-quarter coat.
now \$138*

C. I. J. FOX Mink-dyed Muskrat full-length fur coat.
now \$138*

I. J. FOX 411 Washington

BE HERE EARLY FOR FIRST

magnificent fur fashions! rare savings!

buying power as America's largest furrier!

**EXACTLY 92 LOVELY
BEAVER-DYED
MOUTON LAMB
FASHION "BUYS"**

You Can Save \$50 Now

\$100

regularly \$150*

By popular request,—more of those lovely, deep-furred Moutons with all the luxurious styling and look of Beaver! Our buyers searched the market for those abounding in the smartest fashion features,—cardigan necklines, braid-front trims, button-back revers, scalloped cuffs! Remember that you pay less for more value, save much more on these coats, because of the unequalled buying power of America's Largest Furrier! Be proud of your value-wise investment in lasting warmth and beauty—for many winters to come!

• **SIZES FOR EVERYONE** . . . Juniors, misses, women!

• **MAIL ORDERS INVITED** . . . we'll be glad to send an expert furrier to you anywhere in New England with a wide selection of furs to choose from!

*subject to 20% tax



D. I. J. FOX Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb fur coat.
now \$100*

E. I. J. FOX Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb three-quarter coat.
now \$100*

F. I. J. FOX Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb shawl with revers.
now \$100*

street

Friday • Saturday 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

CHOICE IN THIS GREAT VALUE-GIVING EVENT!

HOLIDAY FOR TROOPS
BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—American troops in Europe will receive a holiday Monday Nov. 12 in observation of Armistice Day, but no formal celebration is planned here.

FOOLISH TO NEGLECT SNIFFLES, SNEEZES OF Head Colds

A bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol is mighty handy to have around the house because this double-duty nose drop...
Quickly Relieves sneezy, sniffly head colds. Makes breathing easier.
Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning sniffle or sneeze.

This Double-Duty Nose Drop should save you much misery. Works fast! Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Auto Risk Rate Hearing Nov. 20

The tentative compulsory automobile rates for 1946, which nearly double premiums of "A" ration auto owners, will be given a public hearing Nov. 20, at 10 a. m., in the State Public Works building, 100 Nashua st., Insurance Commr. Charles F. J. Harrington announced today. The new schedule marks a return to the pre-war, single-rate system of compulsory insurance. Despite the tremendous increase to "A" card autoists, motorists will save \$3,000,000 in total premiums as compared to 1941, Harrington said, with large reductions going to Boston.

Under the proposed rates, "B" card holders will pay a substantial increase, while "C" card holders will benefit by a slight reduction.

SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Scott
FURRIERS
WINTER ST.



CASUAL CLASSIC

\$36⁰⁰

The coat that knows no fear of a stadium's wintry blasts! Armholes are deeper to accommodate suits (and fashion) . . . shoulders broad and silhouette conscious. Just the coat for you! Comes in smart football colors . . . gold, blue, brown, black. Sizes 10 to 20.

CHARGE OR BUDGET

Third Floor

SUCCESS SUIT

\$33⁰⁰

The season's suit success with all its distinguishing features . . . smooth dropped shoulders . . . sleeves on the wing . . . minimized waist. Tailored in pure wool with black cord decor as a background for the self-covered buttons. In gray, black, green. 10 to 18.



CHARGE OR BUDGET

Third Floor

SCOTT FURRIERS, WINTER ST., BOSTON . . . PROVIDENCE, SPRINGFIELD, PORTLAND AND OTHER N. E. CITIES

Scott
FURRIERS
WINTER ST.

SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

SIGNIFICANT BLACK FIRST FASHION*

\$16⁹⁵

A trail of color flares bright against the dark beauty of black rayon crepe . . . done on basic lines that make for slender assurance . . . a dress that will see you through many a busy day . . . many an exciting evening. Black with fuchsia, lime or blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

CHARGE OR BUDGET

*Registered



Third Floor



"FROU
FROU"
\$4⁹⁸



"BLIND
DATE"
\$5⁹⁸

Wonderful blouses . . . done with a deft hand to fit and flatter and spice your whole wardrobe!

"FROU FROU" . . . a fresh, feminine blouse that flaunts a lace trimmed jabot. Styled in fine Bur-Mil® rayon fabric. White only, sizes 32 to 38.
*Registered

"BLIND DATE" . . . dramatic contrasts in color . . . classic jewelry neckline . . . cap sleeves. Black with soft blue. Rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38.

CHARGE OR BUDGET

Street Floor

Scott
FURRIERS, WINTER STREET
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FURRIERS

One Day Sale

SATURDAY
9:30 A. M.
to 6 P. M.

Saturday Only
of Famous SCOTT
SUPER-BILT FUR COATS

Buy Now! Save AS MUCH AS 1/2 and more!

\$39 to \$159

Formerly
\$99 to \$324

You won't want to miss this important sale of Scott Super-Bilt Fur Coats!

Magnificent furs, skillfully worked into coats of unusual beauty
... sale priced by Scott for savings of as much as 1/2 and more! Choose yours now from a large collection. Many one-of-a-kind floor models, samples included.

\$5 IS ALL YOU NEED To Reserve
Any Coat. 12 Months To Pay
After Delivery.



Sheared
Beaver
Dyed
Mouton
Lamb \$79
formerly
\$159

Only a few of Scott Sale Savings

Beaver Dyed Mouton Lambs . . .	Formerly \$99—Now \$39
Mink Dyed Coneys	Formerly \$129—Now \$59
Mink Dyed Assembled Marmots . . .	Formerly \$149—Now \$69
Seal Dyed Coneys	Formerly \$149—Now \$79
Mink and Sable Blend Muskrats . . .	Formerly \$214—Now \$89
Gray Dyed Kidskins	Formerly \$189—Now \$99
Black Dyed Persian Paws	Formerly \$299—Now \$149
Gray Dyed Bombay Lambs	Formerly \$324—Now \$159

Many others especially priced from \$39 to \$159—20% Tax Included

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT

Intermediate Stockdowns Taken

Scott Furriers sells more fur coats than any other store in New England!

Scott Furriers
WINTER ST.

ALSO IN PROVIDENCE • SPRINGFIELD • PORTLAND • PORTSMOUTH • AND OTHER N. E. CITIES

Hand Knit Wool Toasters

*Gifts
for
Winter
and
Wedding*



Bulky cable stitch
sox that dot col-
lege campuses
and add cheer to
football games.
Wonderfully
warm wool in
white and, of
course, colors.

3.10

Come in for
these. Please
do not write.

Maine Strikers Ask N. E. Parity

Despite government interven-
tion in efforts to effect a settle-
ment, the strike of 10,000 Maine
textile workers continued today
to be the major problem on New
England's labor front.

Latest efforts to settle the dis-
pute ended in a stalemate, a CIO
union spokesman declared, be-
cause contract terms offered were
less favorable than those given
other New England textile
workers.

Meantime, police at Nashua,
N. H., reported first trouble in
the CIO strike at the Nashua
and Jackson mills. Union of-
ficials charged that two mill fore-
men attempted to run down
pickets with their autos. Two
men were reported bruised but
not seriously injured.

Three strikes ended when em-
ployees returned to work at the
Worthington Co. plant in Holyoke,
the United States Gypsum plant
in Cheshire and towboat crews re-
turned at Portland, Me.

An election among engineers
and firemen of 23 tanneries in the
Peabody-Salem district, to deter-
mine a bargaining agent, has been
ordered by the NLRB.

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST.,
BOSTON

Another Shipment Winter Weight

"Toppers"
in black and
white check
\$9.99
Varying contents
of wool and rayon



• **BOXY and
BELTED STYLES**

You have your choice of
either boxy or belted
styles in this smart shortie
coat — and it's warm
enough for winter wear!
You'll love the nice tai-
loring details — and the
eye-catching black and
white check! It's a "must"
for your wardrobe! Sizes
16 to 18 and 9 to 17.

GRAYSON'S
28 WINTER ST., BOSTON

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

Strictly Date-Bait!

Glamorous Rayon Crepe and Jersey

BLOUSES

\$2.99



A—The season's popular bow blouse in
flattering rayon crepe.
Comes in white, gold, fuchsia, pink,
light blue and chartreuse. Sizes 32
to 44.

B—Sleek rayon Jersey—new rolled
collar and dainty cape sleeve.
Comes in black, gold, red, char-
trreuse, fuchsia, white and green.
Sizes 32 to 38.

Government-Owned INDUSTRIAL PLANTS For Sale or Lease

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a disposal agency designated
by the Surplus Property Administration, will receive proposals for the
purchase or lease of the following properties in the interest of contin-
ued employment. These properties were acquired by various agencies of
the government for production in the war effort, and are now, or
shortly will be, declared surplus to government needs.

Listing of these plants by name of lessee is for identification pur-
poses only, and has no connection with the lessees' own plants or
facilities.

Springfield, Massachusetts
Raymond Metals Co.
(Springfield Bronze & Aluminum Co.)
(Pioneer 1407)

Approx. 1½ acres. Finishing and Heat
Treating Building; Receiving Finishing
and Sand Blasting Building; Garage;
Office Building; Pattern Shop; Labora-
tory; Cafeteria; Pattern Storage; and
other miscellaneous buildings.
Generally brick, steel and concrete con-
struction. Machinery and equipment for
production of metal castings. Capacity
\$2,000,000 per year. Laboratory and
testing equipment. Furniture and fixtures.
Complete utilities. Boston & Albany
R. R. spur.

Lacrosse, New Hampshire (Pioneer
277)
Scott & Williams, Inc.

Approx. 3¼ acres. 1-story Fac-
tory Building and part base-
ment, sprinklered, brick and
steel construction. Freight ele-
vator. Suitable for general in-
dustrial uses. Complete utilities.
Boston & Maine R. R. spur.

General information is available from your nearest RFC office. For
specific data, contact the office indicated below. All data contained
herein are necessarily abbreviated and subject to correction. They are
not intended for use as a basis for negotiation. RFC reserves the right
to reject any or all proposals or offers received for the above prop-
erties.

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION
SURPLUS PROPERTY DIVISION

10 Post Office Square, Boston 9, Mass. Phone Liberty 8000
166A

NOW 3 KAY STORES IN BOSTON
505 WASHINGTON ST. - 75 SUMMER ST. - 594 WASHINGTON ST.

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Diamonds and Watches



It's O.K. to Owe KAY



LADIES' BULOVA

\$37⁵⁰

\$1.25 A WEEK



MAN'S BENRUS

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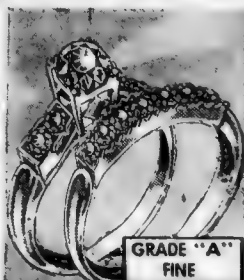
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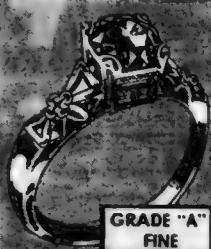


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MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9 (AP)—Pet. Gust Papas, back from three years of war, lost no time in getting to the objective of his dreams—a 10-year-old car he left behind.

Before taking the car off blocks he put on the new tires he had stored away, installed a new battery and 1945 license plates, dusted it off, peeped the horn and stepped on the starter.

Firemen looked over the ashes of the machine and blamed accumulated gas fumes for the fire.

Martin Sees G.O.P.

House Control in '46

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (INS)—House Minority Leader Martin today forecast congressional gains in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California in 1946 which would insure Republican control of the House.

The Republicans must gain 28 seats for a clear majority.

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Gorgeous MAHOGANY Veneered Hardwood 9 DRAWER KNEE HOLE DESK

A truly gorgeous desk you'll be proud to show your friends. Nine roomy drawers in all, with antique metal pulls. Rich hand-rubbed Mahogany finished veneers on hardwoods. Note the finely shaped base, fluted pillars and finely matched veneers.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—A serviceman names his mother as beneficiary of government insurance when he is inducted. If he marries later, does his wife automatically become the beneficiary? S. H. Roxbury. A—No. Beneficiaries must be

named by serviceman. He may change such at any time he desires, provided person or persons named come within scope of wife, children, parents, brothers, sisters or legal guardian.

Q—I have four years of service and recently re-enlisted for three years. Am I entitled to the Minnesota State bonus? Sgt. Mc., Camp Myles Standish.

A—Under the Army's so-called Red Apple re-enlistment program you qualify to claim state bonus in home state. Honorable discharge is given under this program, making enlistee eligible. However, I don't know whether Minnesota has passed bonus legislation for World War II vets. For further information, suggest you write Secretary of State, St. Paul, Minn.

Q—My husband lived in Massachusetts before we were married. After discharge he moved to Rhode Island. If he is eligible for bonus, please advise procedure. H. E., Westerly, R. I.

A—He may apply for bonus if he resided in this state 6 months prior to his induction and enlistment was credited to Massachusetts. Write Bonus Div., 15 Ashburton pl., Boston, Mass.

Q—Could you tell me if the 7th Div., stationed in Korea, will be home by Christmas? R. N. D., Boston.

A—I wish I could answer your query, but there is no definite information on return of these troops. Transportation shortage has held up return of soldiers from various theaters of operation. Plans are to speed it up as much as possible between now and Christmas.

Free meeting places have been provided by the Boston School Committee, in co-operation with the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser, at 14 school centers throughout the city where they can meet their former buddies, discuss organization plans and check on jobs. Information about these centers can be obtained by telephoning Dept. Extended Use of Public Schools, Cap. 5500, or inquiring at 15 Beacon st.

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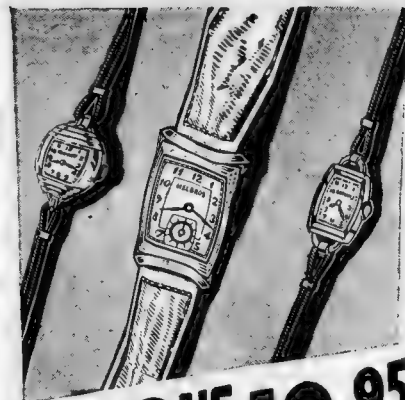
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Colonial styling at its nautical best, carried out in traditional maple finish and choice hardwoods! A solidly built master bedroom including FULL SIZE BED, DRESSER with mirror, CHEST of drawers, BED SPRINGS, MATTRESS, PILLOW, and BLANKET for only \$79... COMPLETE!
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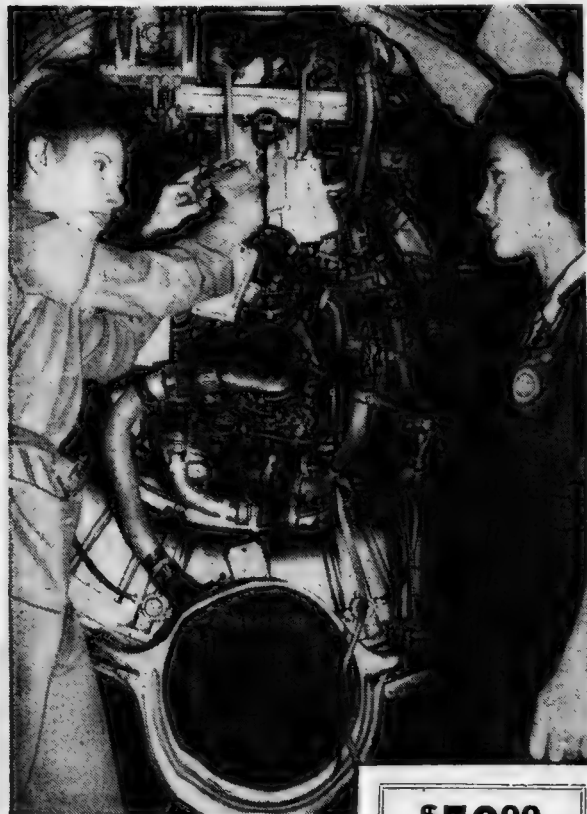
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Blind 'See' Surrender Plaque on 'Big Mo'



Visiting—The surrender inscription sunk in the battleship Missouri's decking, at the exact spot where Japan surrendered to the United Nations, is "read" by four blind New York children. They were among 200 blind children who visited the famous ship.

International News Photo



A Look In—The "innards" of the giant DC-4 land Clippers, with which Pan-American is flying to London from New York, prove interesting to (right) Wing Scout Dolores Carlo . . . at New York's LaGuardia Field. Dolores hopes to make the hop some day.

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Don't Scare Easily—It will take more than tales of the "bogey" man or a stuffed diver's suit to scare these young British children after their four-year interment by the Japanese in Shanghai. They are shown aboard HMS Belfast.

International News Photo

Skier Soars in Switzerland Snow Scene



International News Photo

Thrilling

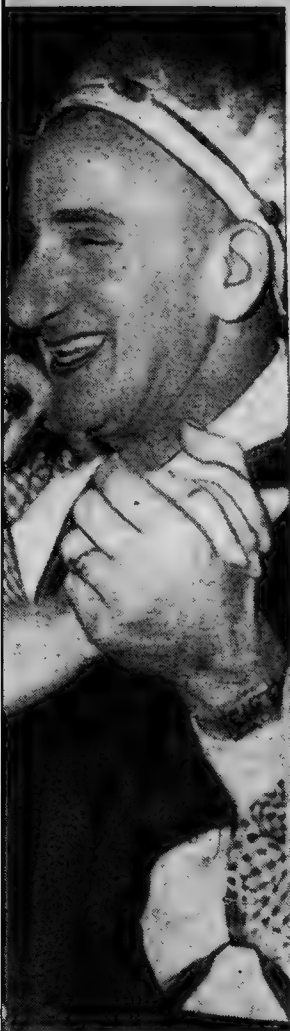
Now that Europe is at peace, Switzerland makes its bid as the winter playground of the Continent . . . and here this intrepid skier soars right over the roof of a cottage. Scene is in the mountains of Glarus, Switzerland.

Sun Snooze

Heat makes hippos sleepy—and New York city had its hottest Nov. 8 in 55 years—so that accounts for the snooze session, practically nose to nose, of Rosa and Schmil . . . in the Central Park Zoo.

AP Wirephoto

Evening American, Nov. 9-27



Steppin'

Schnozzle Durante, who has a right to wear the Indian head-dress because the Little Big Horn was named after him, guides gingham-clad songstress, Kathryn Grayson, through the intricacies of Terpsichore at a Hollywood party. Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dellinger



AGGRESSOR ON PROWL

THE ONLY sound basis for an American foreign policy that will serve the best interests of the United States, said Alfred M. Landon in a speech the other day, is in our recognition of the fact that the imperialistic practices of Soviet Russia against her helpless neighbors constitute AGGRESSION.

It would be a wonderful thing if Russia would adhere to the principles of international morality which are the conditions of peace.

But the practices of Russia against her neighbors are not in accord with the principles of international morality which we know to be the conditions of peace.

They constitute the practices of AGGRESSION.

By persisting in such practices, Russia is deliberately and flagrantly refusing the hand of peace extended by the United States and other nations.

If Russia continues in her refusal of "the proffered hand of peace-seeking nations," as Mr. Landon warns, "we must not shrink from the tragic fact that A NEW AGGRESSOR IS ON THE PROWL."

Another fact we must face, says Mr. Landon, is that Russian aggression is not NEW.

Russia has already conducted brutal aggressions against Poland, and the Baltic Republics, and against the Balkan nations.

Russia is callously and unquestionably organizing ruthless aggression against Turkey and Greece, and even farther afield—as far afield, in fact, as China and Korea.

There is American responsibility in these aggressions only insofar as we condone them. But the extent of our condonation is already shameful.

"We have participated in the ancient blood evils of shifting territories to satisfy the conflicting claims of a victorious coalition," as Mr. Landon says.

"Our national honor is tarnished by our participation in the partition of our staunch ally—Poland."

If it is purported APPEASEMENT of Russia we are attempting as a matter of peace-seeking foreign policy in this manner, he cautioned the American people:

"You can't build an international organization for collective security on the quicksilver of vindictive and ruinous and Imperialistic peace settlements."

It is not within the power of the United States alone, or of any combination of peace-seeking nations, to insure world peace by having the will for it and by adhering to the moral principles upon which it depends.

As long as the tragic fact exists that "an aggressor is on the prowl" America and all other nations aspiring to peace must FACE the fact.

And the tragic fact of RUSSIAN AGGRESSION, tyrannically and brutally and ruthlessly conducted, is amply and unhappily attested by the helpless and subjugated neighbors of Russia.

RIGHT PLACE

GREATER BOSTON, is the logical and proper site for the permanent seat of the United Nations Organization, as Governor Tobin has well said.

Here began the fight for the free way of life to which all the world now aspires.

Here tyranny was aggressively and effectively resisted.

Here was fired "the shot heard 'round the world."

No other part of the nation or world has the historical and inspirational background of liberty-loving Boston.

Moreover, as the nearest city of the United States to Britain and Europe, Boston is more accessible to the thousands of persons who will want to visit the United Nations' capital.

The climate, varied, healthful and uniquely attractive to those who seek the best, in recreation, is another matchless advantage.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. The season comes when first we met.

But you return no more; Why cannot I the days forget, Which time can ne'er restore? O days too sweet, too bright to last,

are you indeed forever past? —ANNE HUNTER.

IT IS CLAIMED many women prefer sons to daughters because boys are less critical. The lads are often very complimentary as to their mother's appearance. Many also refer to their mothers as "my sweetheart." All this is very pleasing to mama. On the other hand, daughters are often very critical of their mothers. Many incline to the view that mama is "old-fashioned" and often tell her so. Not only that, they find fault with the way the house is furnished, how the meals are served and so on. No wonder a mother is relieved and pleased when her son rushes in and throws his arms around her, kisses her and says: "Mom, you're just swell." Then the sons are likely to be very complimentary as to their mother's cooking, revealing same in both words and actions.

MONEY: In the Netherlands the currency has been changed. Citizens have to exchange their old money for the new currency, as on a stated date the former will be worthless. This situation has the Netherlands black market racketeers in a terrible state of mind. When a man appears at the bank with a huge sum of currency to be exchanged, he is questioned as to where he got it. And he must be very specific when answering. Incidentally, there appears to be much black market money now being unloaded in New York city. Those in possession of this ill-gotten currency make huge cash purchases. For example, it is not unusual for mink coats worth \$7000 to be paid for in cash.

HORSES AND WOMEN: It is difficult to ascertain where red-headed women like Myrna Loy acquired the reputation of being state of being hot-tempered, as most are not. Most hot-tempered women are black-haired and brunettes. Brownettes are second in this respect; blondes, third; red heads, fourth. An angry blonde or red-head is usually not dangerous. The thing to do is to let her blow off steam. But a man has to keep a close watch on an angry brunnette or brunette. They throw things or start slap-

ping faces. When wild with jealousy, they even start shooting. It is said that in a love triangle a jealous brunnette shoots her lover, a brunnette shoots the other woman, while a blonde shoots herself.

PASSING BY: Marion Hargrove, Newspaperman. Shortly after his enlistment in the Army in 1941, he wrote the best seller "See Here, Private If a grove." The humor furnished by a soldier-author in World War II was better than that of World War I.

Sgt. Hargrove the poetry of the first war was better. This appears to reveal the soldiers of the last war were more realistic. Those of World War I were more on the sentimental side. Many figured war as a glorious adventure. Fighting men in the last war saw in it some bloody business that had to be done. To ease their minds they called upon their sense of humor.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Have you the "Chorus of Women" in your Horses & Women files? A—Naturally. Our H. & W. files would be incomplete without that. Written by Aristophanes in his play "Thesmophoriazusa" about 2400 years ago it is as follows: They're always abusing the women.

As a terrible plague to men. And pray, then, why do you marry us? And repeat it again and again. Of war, and generals, and bloodshed, All mischief be what it may! And pray, then, why do you marry us?

If we're the plagues you say? And why do you take such care of us? And keep us so safe at home, And never are easy a moment If ever we chance to roam? When you ought to be thanking heaven. That your plague is out of the way. You all keep fussing and fretting: "Where is my plague today?"

TIPS: Some unions whose members depend largely on tips are demanding that said tips not be figured in the minimum wage. It is apparent many such workers are growing weary of depending on the charity of others for a living. On the other hand, a major evil of the tipping system is that the customer, although paying high prices for what he gets, is also expected, by tipping employees, to take care of the employer's payroll. No justice in that.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—During Elliott Roosevelt's examination by the Treasury in connection with his debts, he was asked whether Sid Richardson of Fort Worth, Tex., had ever asked him to intercede with the Federal Government in any civil or criminal matter. Elliott had borrowed \$40,000 from Richardson.

"Mr. Richardson did ask me, on several occasions, whether there wasn't anything I could do to stop Mr. Morgenthau from trying to ruin every independent oil operator," Elliott replied.

"The threat of the diminution of the 27 1/2 per cent depletion was a most serious matter to Mr. Richardson and he was always complaining to me about that particular feature."

"I told him if he knew Mr. Morgenthau like I knew him, he wouldn't ask me to go to him because he was the type of individual that such an approach, even on behalf of a friend, would be like waving a red flag in front of a bull."

IN HIS SCHEDULE of debts, given to Jesse Jones, then Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the RFC, Elliott did not mention his debt to Richardson.

Elliott said he introduced Richardson to his father when President Roosevelt was a guest at a large party at his, Elliott's, home at Fort Worth in the summer of 1937.

In the same year, certain Texas "hot oil" indictments were settled, on pleas of nolo contendere, within a week after another party in the Gulf of Mexico, attended by the President, Elliott and others.

Elliott was then active in Democratic politics in Texas. The President eluded his press coverage that evening and told the press party, in his bantering way, next day that if he were a journalist writing at space rates he could make a lot of money. He never told about the party.

ELLIOTT WAS asked whether he knew anything about the hot oil conspiracy in Texas and replied, "I certainly do."

He was asked further whether Richardson or Charles Roeser, another independent oil man, who also invested in his radio chain, was "involved in that mess" and replied, "I don't think they were at all."

"Do you remember any of the newspapers reciting that charges were made against oil operators in the Texas hot oil conspiracy?"

"I certainly do," Elliott said.

"Did you take notice of the fact in reading the newspapers, that Richardson and Roeser were among those charged with conspiracy in this case?"

"I knew that some of the individuals in Dallas with whom Richardson had done business had been under indictment," Elliott answered. "But I never knew that either Richardson or Roeser had been involved."

"THERE WERE rumors" the examiner continued, "and I don't know whether they were founded on fact, to the effect that Richardson and Roeser were both involved in the hot oil conspiracy and that you interceded with the federal officials and a member of the cabinet in charge of the government oil lands on their behalf."

Elliott denied knowledge of such rumors and stated with emphasis that he never had so interceded.

However, there is the declaration of Richardson, in the Treasury record, that Elliott got him an invitation to the White House which enabled him to intercede for the independent oil men in the role of adviser or counselor to the President.

At one time during his Texas career Elliott sent a telegram to one "Steve" at the White House, asking "Steve" to hold everything until he, Elliott, could advise with "Steve" in a matter seriously concerning the financial interests of a Texas power and light company.

The "Steve" in this case is assumed to be Steve Early, then Secretary to President Roosevelt.

THE OFFICIAL memorandum to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in the present case states that "for some period between 1933 and 1939, he (Elliott) was employed by the Texas Electric Service Company, of Ft. Worth, ostensibly as an 'advertising consultant'; in his 1939 return, he reported income of \$18,000 from this source."



Sgt. Hargrove



Westbrook Pegler



Myrna Loy



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"My GI shoes—preserved in bronze!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9—If the interviews that Paulette Goddard is giving in New York are true, she doesn't care if she never comes back to Hollywood. She and Burgess Meredith have moved to their farm near New York. Close enough for her to go to the shows and the night spots, too.

She's been notified by Henry Ginsberg, her boss, to be back here in January, so maybe she'll get New York out of her blood by that time. She's to be co-starred with Sonny Tufts in Heywood Brown's story, "Sun Field."



Paulette Goddard

with Sidney Lanfield at the directorial helm. This will be the third time Miss Goddard and Mr. Tufts have been teamed. She plays a ballet director and he a baseball player.

FROM AN INSIDE source I learn that 20th has bought the rights to the life of S. Hurok. Maybe Hurok doesn't ring too many bells in your mind, but when I tell you that he is the impresario who originally brought the Russian ballet, Anna Pavlova, Nijinsky and Adolph Bolm to this country, I am sure you will sit up and take notice. Hurok is still very much alive and is currently the manager of Marian Anderson and cute little Patrice Munsel, operatic favorites.

After paying a fabulous amount for the rights to Hurok's story, which is about to be published, I am sure 20th will concentrate on the great ones in his past. Among them were Schumann-Heink, Rachmaninoff and Elman, as well as Isadora Duncan, so the picture could well be a sort of highbrow

"Ziegfeld Follies"—and that I'd like to see.

HENRY GINSBERG and Alan Ladd had lunch today and settled their troubles. Alan was given a new contract with Paramount, a seven-year deal with a sweet raise. Since all he wanted was what he felt he rated as a top actor, and believe me, Alan is tops—he should be happy. Henry went back to the office, turned all his writers to work finding a story and in two weeks, he tells me, will have one. He isn't changing the "California" setup on account of that's already been handed to Ray Milland. But I am sure Alan is as happy as Henry is. He left immediately for La Quinta with Sue Carroll, his bride, where they will celebrate their new deal in the desert.

LUCILLE BALL, who has just washed up her seven-year deal with M-G-M, moves over to T-C-F (Twentieth Century-Fox in long hand) for her first as a free lancer. She is replacing Ida Lupino in "The Dark Corner" with Clifton Webb and Fred MacMurray—two girls I imagine it would be very interesting to be in a dark corner with. The reason Ida is out is because the strike kept her from finishing her Warner chores and she has to stay on home base. Lucille likes the role because it gives her a chance to emote without breaking into a song or dance routine.

THERE HAS BEEN an awful pall over Hollywood since the news of Jerome Kern's illness reached here. I don't



—E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Serve from the left, take off from the right? What a matter—you superstitious or somethin'?"

know anyone more beloved. Most people have enemies, but everyone seems to love Jerry, who is one of the few talented people I know without temperament. I remember so well when I was putting "Showboat" on the air, Edna Ferber kicked up her heels and threatened to sue. Jerry was very funny. He called me up and said: "We ought to have our pictures taken together. You wear a big hat, and I'll look my best, and maybe the papers will take our picture." Anyway, Miss Ferber didn't sue, and I still have the picture Jerry and I had taken.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: You can take it from me—and I know—there is no hot romance between Lana Turner and Bob Hutton. This

is what happened: Bob danced with Lana at the Mike Romanoff party and when he went to look for Cleatus Caldwell, whom he had brought, she had left in a huff. He has called and called Cleatus and she won't answer. He didn't see Lana again, because she left early the next morning on a vacation. I am sorry for Lana, because it seems she can't even dance with a man without having her name linked with his. Bob hasn't made up with Cleatus, and if she is a smart girl and really is in love with him, she won't take too long to answer his telephone calls, because he's getting pretty burned up at her.

LON McALLISTER won't be out of the service for months. He's still up in the Aleutians.

Section American, Nov. 9—29
But that isn't keeping Sol Lesser, who has his contract, from lining up stories and pictures for him. Sol's latest buy is "The Red House" authored by George Agnew Chamberlain, who wrote Lon's big hit, "Home in Indiana." "The Red House" has a farm setting but it also delves into the psychological fears and frustrations of a boy who lives there, and has plenty of suspenseful dramma. When Lon gets back here we'll see get the lowdown on just how he stands with Jeanne Crain. She confided to me not long ago that he is really the head man, in her life.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Eddy Duchin is deserting his band and his piano to come here and learn the producing business; Jimmie Stewart, who has been playing the field, glimpsed with Martha Vickers, once Al Hurd's heart-beat; Mrs. Jesse Lasky's book, "The Path of Vision," which she illustrated herself, will sell for the very pleasant sum of \$15 per copy. Not bad! Carol Thurston and Col. David Thayer, a melancholy duet at Mike Lyman's, on account of he is being transferred to Texas; sure a star-studded cast hunting at Bing Crosby's Nevada ranch. Gary Cooper, Clark Gable and the Old Croner himself, are the combination out to bug game—or whatever it is you hunt in Nevada; Clifton Webb is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a minor operation and should be out the end of the week.

ED WYNN may make a movie for M-G-M with his just as famous son, Kevin. That's one comedy that should be box office; George Montgomery gets out of the service in December and will at once repeat back to 20th; good looking Kurt Kruger is now dating Jane Hollingsworth, and you can't blame him, she's so pretty. Distributed by International News Service.

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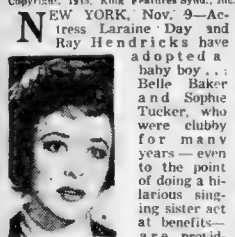
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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Actress Laraine Day and Ray Hendricks have adopted a baby boy... Belle Baker and Sophie Tucker, who were clubby for many years—even to the point of doing a hilarious singing sister act at benefit—are providing feuds for thought these days in the Broadway area. All over something nonsensically trivial, their mutual friends say... Barney Ross has been offered a post as chairman of the board of a new California race track. He may accept... Saturday night, which at least one songwriter considers the loneliest night in the week, became the most mad-dening night in the week for girls in mundane minks and stereotyped stone martens. First of all, Gloria Swanson glittered into the Club London wearing a glossy monkey fur jacket topped with a chapeau dripping with glycerine black feathers. Then to top even that, Mary McNellis turned up at Cog Rouge in a slinky black dinner dress warmed by a turquoise-tinted fox stole. Technicolor furs are on the way, apparently.

A FAMED entertainer's will contains a generous bequest to a Broadway "character" who has been his most ardent fan for years. But he doesn't want her to know about it yet because it would make her gush even more. To quote his resigned remark: "When I'm in my grave



she can't bother me!"... Song-writer Jack ("Please No Squeeze Da Banana") Zero is walking around with his three front teeth missing. He explains to friends: "If you think I look bad you should see the other guy's knuckles!"... Lou Walters is planning to open a \$750,000 Hollywood Latin Quarter, located on the Sunset Strip. It would be ready to premiere in May.

JACK LEONARD, the songster, is crooning to Jane Skinner, a glamor belle from Memphis... Maurice Costello, once one of the greatest stars, doesn't even get a listing in the cast for the bit he does in "Spellbound"... The light between Maria Karnilova and Andre Eglevsky over her criticism of his partnering in "Helen of Troy" has resulted in the Ballet Theater's baby ballerina, Diana Adams, getting the role

... Roger Stearns, host at the 1-2-3 Club, was surprised but delighted the other night to find a reservation on the books for Gene Tunney. He got a larval jolt when "Tunney" turned out to be Gene Tierney... Teddy Powell, the jailed band leader, is said to be writing potential hit parade tunes in the Big House.

SONDRA BARRETT, the dancer at the Strand, has the largest and fondest claque in town. Seventy-six of her relatives—men, women and children—march up to the box office every evening, buy tickets, and go in to applaud her act... Broadway's are gushing hysterically over a visiting movie star's snooty wolfing technique. He takes a little man with him to all parties—and the little man selects the most attractive critters present and "paves the way" for an approach by the master.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

OVERTURES TO A SPELL of deep-thinking (scheduled for tomorrow): The rodeo has a worthy star in Roy Rogers, a colorful tenor who rides a beautiful horse... It has an announcer, or emcee, with a penetrating voice and a brand of attractive, if corny, humor. His

name is Abe Littman (as the name came over the inefficient public address system when the credits were handed out)... It has some flashy male and female trick-riders who please a crowd... It has, unfortunately and moreover, an almost total lack of real showmanship... Perhaps it is the fault of the public that the rodeo falls so flat for interminable periods.

WHEN the tanbark is spread on the floor of the Boston Garden, excitement is promised, as is the case with the circus... The public, therefore, is aroused to a pitch of expectancy that doesn't quite come off... The public shouldn't expect blood, we know... Its expectation of conflict, nevertheless, should come true... Last night, the opening night, might well have been an unusual night in that the beasts released in the arena were not particularly ferocious.

LAST NIGHT'S bulls and steers and milk cows and bucking horses were only mildly menacing... This particular observer was pleased beyond expression that no one was gored or trampled or bucked into the lower boxes... It would be pleasant to report that we were in tune with the crowd... But we weren't... The premiere audience—a scanty one as audiences in the Garden go—definitely was disappointed.

TOO MANY of the features are draggy... Too many of the contests produced lethargic bulls and disinterested steers... But a black horse named "Danger" is worth the price of admission... Roy Rogers' horse, "Trigger," is a beautiful creature, too... But the comedy is woeful except when the poor little man in the green shirt who occupies a barrel is being batted around by a bull... All the events are too long... The rodeo needs to be streamlined... (As the circus needs to be streamlined).

A REAL boon could be bestowed on the rodeo—to digress by letting the people know that seats can be bought... The joint was half empty last night... Yet steady clients of this department approach us in humility with a request for some influence in acquiring a couple of seats at the cash price... Business gets better with the rodeo as the show starts, they say... That is probably true... We hope so... And it may well be true for this season and the next one... But it won't be true forever, and the owners of the attraction should get on their horses and bring some showmanly brains to bear on their enterprise.

LOU HOLTZ is the same excellent comedian he has been continuously from the October night in 1919 when he clicked with an audience at the Colonial Theater in a blackface act, made memorable by his strumming of a banjo to the tune of "O Sole Mio" while he sang a dozen lyrics to the chorus... He has new stories this time, and a couple of them concern the Holtz famous character "Lapidus"... But the best thing in Lou's act—to this department's appreciation—was his interpretation of what he meant... "You have paid your money to get in here," remarked Mr. Holtz, "and you're entitled to know what's going on"... Thereupon, he translated his colloquialism from the foreign tongue and told the members of his audience who were unacquainted with that particular

language the translation of his gag... (Incidentally, the laugh was the biggest he got.)

A COUPLE OF BOSTON night clubs are trying an out-worn gag for increasing business which first saw expression in New York in the early days of the current boom... The slickers among the Manhattan bonafides thought up the notion of adding to the gross receipts by stalling customers who had reserved tables for a certain hour.

IF MR. JONES, for instance, had succeeded in making a reservation for 8 o'clock, he would be greeted at the appointed time by a very courteous headwaiter who would inform him that his table was not ready—not yet... He and his party would be shunted to the cocktail lounge (and most of the New York jerns have located their cocktail lounges at the very entrance of the room) and the party would then be hustled into buying a round of drinks while waiting (presumably) for their table to be vacated or cleared... Having had one, the party often would have two or three rounds of drinks... Boston resents the racket... It won't last long in the places trying it out.



Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Cartoonists of yesterday used to picture the capitalist as a big bloated fellow in a loud suit covered with \$\$\$ signs and always with a huge cigar, or heater, stuck in the pan.

Whether this was true to life then I do not know because the only capitalist of my acquaintance in those days was a fellow in our neighborhood whom everyone spoke of as being "well-fixed." He had a city license to collect dead horses for a local glue factory.

This well-fixed fellow finally got well fixed when an indignant horse-owner charged his steed would have been in good health but for the zealotism of the horse-collector—and convinced a court of the truth of his charges.

Anyway, the capitalist was always depicted as hale and well-fed, with multiple chins. The workingman, or wage-earner, on the other hand, was pictured as a scrawny and undernourished wreck of a man whose rament usually consisted of a second-hand barrel.

In consequence, I went through my formative years in the absolute conviction that all manufacturers, business men and bankers were bloated giants in high silk hats who stood around sneering heartlessly down at their poor, exploited hirelings.

In fact, I never really got rid of the picture, although, as time went on, I met a few capitalists who did not smoke cigars nor have a single dollar sign on their clothing.

But this mental picture has been blown to bits.

I have just come from the Labor-Management Conference.

THEY SHOULDN'T have done this to me, destroying my boyish illusions. If it keeps on, and many more of my childish beliefs are shattered, I may even wind up wondering if there is

any truth about toads giving you warts.

At the conference, which will try to decide whether labor can get along with capital, or whether we should all go back to being goat-herders, the representatives of labor are lined up on one side of a long table and the representatives of industry on the other.

A photographer had his apparatus set up and was photographing one side of the table when I came in. I sidled up to him and whispered:

"They certainly are a lot of stuffed moneybags, aren't they? No wonder us wage-earners are dumfounded!" "Shush!" said the photog. "Those are the labor leaders!"

I COULD hardly credit it, because I have never seen such an array of fat cats in my life. One, whom I recognized as a party named John L. Lewis, has a most striking appearance. He has eyebrows which a Fifth ave. shop could use for awnings and an air of well-being you couldn't blow away with a tornado.

Mr. Lewis patronizes only the finest hotels and eating places here in Washington. He is quite a figure around the most expensive deadfalls.



By George Dixon

Next to him was Matthew Woll, vice president of the AFL. Mr. Woll looks like the real, oldtime conception of a capitalist. He wears a starched wing collar and bow tie. Really a distinguished personage. William L. Hutcheson, boss of the Carpenters and Joiners' Union, has a fine set of chins and smokes a cigar out to here. Incidentally, Hutcheson has the distinction of having once been knocked flat by Comrade Lewis. Another much in evidence was old Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters' Union. I don't need to tell you about old Dan—you know from his pictures he is one of the fattest fat cats you could encounter.

WELL, I FIGURED that if the labor leaders looked like that, the representatives of industry must be absolutely gross. I asked where they were sitting and the photog pointed to the other side of the table.

I hope I never get another shock like that again. By comparison, the industrialists looked as if they had just had a hard day on a steamshovel.

I HAVE NEVER seen such obscure-looking fellows. They reminded me of the nondescript guy you always see waiting patiently in a restaurant line, never complaining, while the more aggressive signal importantly to the headwaiter and crowd in ahead.

Even Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and new movie czar, looks thin and unimportant. He could easily pass for a file clerk in a musty government office or the director in charge of lectures at a boys' camp.

Ira Mosher, head of the National Ass'n of Manufacturers, looks like Casper Milquetoast's timid old uncle. And the NAM, if we are to believe Robert Sherwood and other old New Dealers, is a monster of evil.

MAYBE the industrialists ought to take one of those patent medicines they spell back-



Scene on a gas-lit Boston stage in 1870

IN 1870

the year Haffenreffer & Co., Inc., was founded, there were but nine theatres in Boston. Largest and most famous was the Boston Theatre, located at the corner of West and Washington Streets. Scenery was crude with stage lighting by gas. It was not until the late Eighties that electricity was used for footlights.

IN 1945

there are over one hundred and sixty theatres in the Boston area. The large majority of them are for the showing of motion pictures, which have grown to rival the stage as the most popular form of amusement. While this great transition in the field of American entertainment has taken place over the years, Haffenreffer & Co., Inc., brewers of New England's favorite—PICKWICK ALE, have enjoyed a steady and continuous growth to occupy an eminent position as one of America's great breweries.

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22 Dead in Texas Naval Plane Collision
 CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 9 (AP)—Twenty-one officers and men were killed last night in the collision of two naval planes near Spoil Island. Another died today at the naval hospital. All names are being withheld.

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Thanksgiving—It's the Berries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A better-than-average Massachusetts cranberry crop will make many Thanksgiving Day dinners happy.

An Agriculture Department spokesman said today the nation's bogs are expected to yield 63,410,000 pounds, of which about 47,000,000 will come from the Bay State.

The Massachusetts crop will be considerably higher than last year's and a good deal higher than the 10-year average for 1934-43, which was 42,340,000 pounds for the state, 63,166,000 for the nation.

Most of the Bay State cranberry output has been harvested and much of it shipped, the Agriculture Department official said.

Massachusetts cranberries are shipped to all parts of the

United States with the exception of the Pacific northwest. In normal years, some fresh cranberries are shipped from Massachusetts to Canada.

VON MACKENSEN DEAD
 BERLIN, Nov. 9 (INS)—Field Marshal August von Mackensen, 96, member of the German general staff under Bismarck and famed general in World War I, died yesterday at his estate in the British zone in Germany.

PAST	MAMA	BAT
ALICE	JOHN	LEN
SENSATION	ERR	
TREY	ARSON	
ANISE	ISIS	
RAN	ATON	PIPE
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RHS	RATS	SAGE

Puzzle Appears on Page 44

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A TABLESPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH

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Telephone service direct to France RESUMED FOR PUBLIC USE

With the re-opening of telephone service direct to France on November 7, 1945, the Bell System continues its program of re-establishing its Overseas Service to war-torn areas as rapidly as possible. The rate for a three-minute call from Boston to France has been reduced to \$12 (Federal Tax additional). The same rate applies to all European countries reached by the service. Since V-J Day, service has been restored to France, the Netherlands and Italy. In addition, war-time restrictions have been largely removed on calls to other countries where service has continued through the war.

Today, any Bell or Bell-connected telephone in the U. S. can reach:

All countries in North, Central and South America and the islands in the Caribbean area

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BELL SYSTEM OVERSEAS TELEPHONE SERVICE



RUBBER IN INDOCHINA
SAIGON, French Indo-China, today that 100,000 to 200,000 tons of Nov. 8 (delayed) (AP)—A crude rubber are stored in Indo-French spoke-man estimated to china.

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Jap Declines To Defend Tojo

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP)—Fusaka Isawa, prominent Japanese lawyer appointed to defend war criminals, today declined to defend Hirohito Tojo, "Pearl Harbor premier," because "Tojo personally was responsible for the war."

Uzawa, president of Meiji University, nevertheless urged that Tojo be given a fair trial, "although I am not sure that he deserves it."

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (INS)—Joseph B. Keenan, Pawtucket, R. I., former assistant U. S. attorney general, was named by Gen. MacArthur Allied counsel in trials of Japanese war criminals.

Ex-Gov. Ely's Mother Dies at 93

WESTFIELD, Nov. 9 (AP)—Sarah Buell Ely 93, mother of former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, died at her home today after a long illness.

Born here, she had been a resident of Westfield all her life.

She also leaves a second son City Solicitor Charles F. Ely, and a daughter, Mrs. Edwin W. Smith, both of Westfield.



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Boston American, Nov. 9—33

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A—Norma 4-colour pencil in 1/10 14 kt. gold-filled finish, \$12. ... B—Combination pen and pencil in 14 kt. gold, \$42.40. ... C—Eversharp pen and pencil set, 1/10 14 kt. gold-filled finish, \$17.70 the set ... D—Parker 51 pen and pencil set in two-colour 14 kt. gold, \$96. the set ... E—Eversharp pen and pencil set in 14 kt. gold, \$150. the set.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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Weak as I was on the morning of Aug. 16, 1942, my first full day at Karenko Prison, it was still almost a relief to get off that tiny cot at 6 o'clock. We were lined up then on the parade ground in front of the barracks, as on every morning to follow. We stood there about half an hour before the Jap officer on duty came along to supervise the roll call. This became a daily practice, and once we had to wait at attention two hours before he sauntered by.

When the first morning roll call was over, our food carriers went again to the kitchen and brought back another bucket of rice and the same kind of watery vegetable soup. We were as hungry after finishing it as when we began. We were beginning to be haunted by hunger.

After perhaps a week at Karenko we were led out to the parade ground one afternoon and found all of our heavier baggage in a pile. We had to sort out our individual gear. Then it was minutely searched again. What few bits of military equipment we had left to us by that time were taken from us. Somehow a pair of my field glasses—presented to me on Corregidor by one of my staff officers—had been left untouched in one of my bags. These now were taken away by a young Jap officer.

(Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today gives, in the 30th article of his series, more details of the treatment he and other Allied soldiers received at the despot's Karenko prison camp on Formosa.)

Our systematic starvation continued without incident, one dreary day upon another, until Sept. 28, 1942, when there was a commotion at the entrance to the prison enclosure and we saw many old friends being led in.

Among them were Maj. Gen. Sharp and other officers and enlisted men from his surrendered Visayan-Mindanao force. In the group also were a number of British, Dutch and Australian general officers, as well as Sir Shenton Thomas, former governor of Malaya; Sir Mark Young, former governor of Hongkong; Sir Percy McElwaine, chief justice of the Straits Settlements, and Sir Harry Trust, formerly chief justice of the Federated Malay States.

Gallant Briton

In the Dutch contingent was my good friend, Lt. Gen. Hein ter-Porten, Commander-in-Chief of the Netherlands Indies Forces. I had last seen ter-Porten in the Philippines when he had toured our installations. He was my guest at Fort McKinley about the time he was promoted to his new rank.

The new prisoners were placed in the only barracks on the reservation, resulting in great jamming. Our squads were reorganized, and I yielded my role as squad leader to Gen. King. I had been given the post by the Japs because of my rank, but my ears, hurt on Corregidor, were giving me trouble. It was hard to hear instructions and I sensed that the Japs were just waiting for us to make some blunder that would invite them to take it out on all of us.

Instructions to the whole camp of 405 men were given to an assembly of squad leaders. The interpreter spoke such atrocious English that there was always considerable confusion over our duties, and resultant tension lest we do something wrong.

One of the best liked of the new comers to Karenko was Maj. Gen. Beckwith-Smith. This commander of the Eighteenth Division in Malaya, and former commander of the track and Coldstream Guards, was a first-class gentleman and soldier.

We had been holding a religious service each Sunday since our arrival at the camp, though we had no chaplain. Two or three officers had copies of the Episcopal Prayer Book. After Gen. Beckwith-Smith joined us, and we learned that he was more familiar with it, we asked him to conduct a service.

He used a Church of England Prayer Book, borrowed from another British officer. All went well until he began to read a prayer asking God's blessing on our loved ones and friends. In the middle of the prayer, with all its unbearable visions of home, his voice suddenly broke, and helplessly he began to cry. He could not stop it, nor could we. He turned his back to us for a long time, and when he could control himself, he turned again and continued.

Jap Brutality

It was shortly thereafter that our fears began to be realized.

Beckwith-Smith passed a Jap private near the parade ground the following week. The British general gave the sneering man a good British salute, but the Jap did not like it. He chased after the general, wheeled him around roughly and hit him twice in the face with clenched fists. It was so outrageous that it made all of

us boil with anger. Beckwith-Smith staggered back but did not fall. And, furious as he was, he had the presence of mind not to strike back—or he most certainly would have been killed.

A day or two later a Domei correspondent visited the camp and asked me if I thought I would be court-martialed if I ever returned to the United States.

"Court-martialed?" I asked. "Why?"

"For surrendering," he answered.

I told him I did not think so; that I had the authority of my commander-in-chief to act in accordance with my own judgment and that we were a reasoning nation not given to court-martialing officers who issue reasonable orders.

He could not fathom this, and started to leave. But I detained him. I took a long chance, scribbled out a message to my wife and asked him to wire or cable it to Mrs. Wainwright. I had not been able to tell her since the fall of Corregidor that I was still alive. The Jap reporter accepted the message with some misgivings, and left.

Early in October the Japs, who at the start of the war had promised to live up to the spirit and letter of the Geneva Convention, came to our officers in their wily way and told us we could "volunteer" to work. The Geneva Convention specifies that no officer who is a prisoner of war shall be required to perform labor.

So we refused. The Japs immediately cut down on our food. Our rice, barely enough to keep us going, was cut and the soup

became more watery, if possible. (Tomorrow: Gen. Wainwright gives the first official version of the beatings he received from Japs at Karenko prison camp.)

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News Briefs

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Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

Beauty! Ruth Mugglebee tells you how to achieve it every day in the Daily Record.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle told Senators today that the Army Air Force wants a postwar establishment of 400,000 regular officers and men and a reserve of 1,000,000.

Motorcycle Patrolman James Robinson, West Roxbury, assigned to the Jamaica Plain station, was today taken to Boston City Hospital with a possible fracture of his left leg after his cycle was in

collision with a car in Franklin Park.

Police said Leo J. Smith of Dorchester was driver of the auto.

William L. Borders, 73, Lowell st., Lynn, died at Boston City Hospital today of a skull fracture suffered when he was struck yesterday by an Eastern Massachusetts bus in Lynn.

Arthur C. Curtis, 24, of Pleasant st., Worcester, pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in Middlesex Superior Court today and was sentenced by Judge Abraham E. Pinanski to life imprisonment for the knife slaying of William Definio, 21, of Roxbury, a fellow prisoner at Concord Reformatory.

Lt. Col. Walter E. Burton, Army psychiatrist and former acting superintendent of the Worcester State Hospital, has been appointed superintendent of the Boston State Hospital.

The announcement, made today by the State Department of Mental Health, said he would fill the position vacant since retirement of Dr. Harold F. Norton a year ago.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Rockefellers and the Mellons have banded together in a new financial combine with assets exceeding \$38,000,000 to compete with Lloyd's of London, noted British insurance institution.

Robert J. Frederick, 19, of Montgomery st., Cambridge, a Concord reformatory trustee, today pleaded guilty in Middlesex Superior Court to burglary, larceny and escaping from Concord. Judge Abraham E. Pinanski sentenced him to State Prison for five to seven years.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 9 (AP)—Wage increases of \$1 to \$3.75 weekly, retroactive to March 11, 1943, and affecting approximately 6000 non-management employees, were announced today by the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Pick of the Crop
AT YOUR NEAREST SHOP!



FRESH SPINACH
Ready washed. No waste—no fuss. Just cook and serve.

FRESH TOMATOES
Fancy selected for quality and flavor. Ripe, rich and red.

Insist on Diamond Brand
PACKED BY STRAZZULLA BROS. CO., BOSTON

IT SPREADS America's Bread!



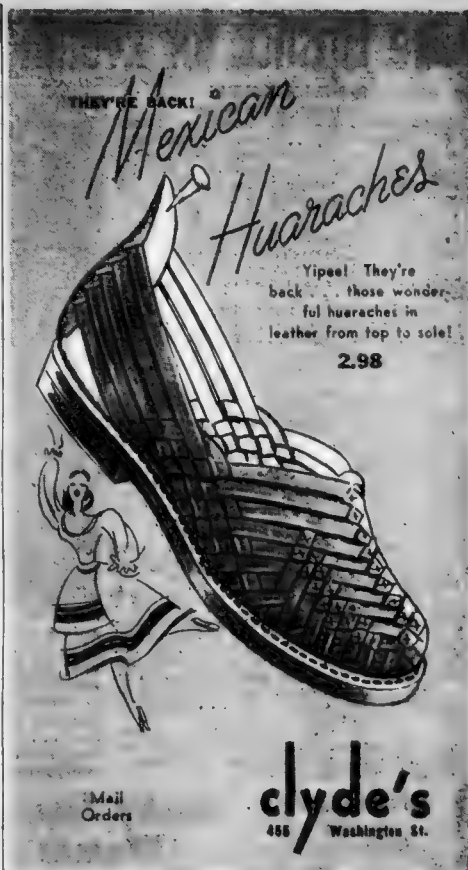
Smooth, delicious, wholesome DIXIE Margarine, made with fat-free milk is the choice of thousands for its spread and for cooking.

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MOTHER! Here's Good News

Amazing Wonder Bread Can Help Your Child Grow Bigger, Stronger, Peppier
Because It Ranks With Meat, Milk and Fish In Certain Growth and Energy-Building

Contents As Stated at Right

8 Slices (6.8 oz.) Daily Supply...

1 As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.

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The Lipstick for Evening Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

WE NEVER THOUGHT the day would come when the azalea... a flowering shrub allied to rhododendron and bearing handsome blooms... would find its exotic color counterpart in a lipstick. We never thought its lush, deep, deep pink with blue overtones could be accurately reproduced to match the floral gorgeousness of its hue. But challenge a cosmetic chemist and it's like realizing a wish. For such a lipstick has come into being... a lipstick that's azalean in color to challenge night lights, yet remaining triumphantly rich-hued as the flower from the moment of application.

This is strictly an evening lipstick... sufficiently intense in color to resist the draining power of artificial lighting... and especially created to add new lustre and excitement to the fashion pageantry of the postwar social season now at hand.

Do you have trouble with your lipstick color at night? Do the electric lights play impish pranks with its shade? Here's a provocative color so new, so exciting that to see it is to adore it. It is a complete departure from conventional red shades.

Incidentally, this lipstick has been chosen as the most provocative lipstick color for the fall and winter bride to wear... and is being featured on the cover of a magazine devoted to that romantic contingent... brides.

ONE OF MOST UNUSUAL LIPSTICKS

This lipstick is one of the most unusual we've seen in a long while. Its color is startling and ultra-ultra... strictly on the glamor side.

It's dramatic, to say the least. Your complexion tone can be a matter of whim. But, you'll find a new exotic appeal in your face... one this rich-hued lipstick projects the illusion of radiance and glamor-gal sparkle on your mouth. It is subtle... but so insinuating. It's daring... but so chic. Its color lends that just-right subtle emphasis to an outstanding costume. And, if you plan to spend much time under those evening lights... you simply must accept its challenge.

For the name of this brand-new evening lipstick, phone the Beauty Dept., LILBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



A LIPSTICK that challenges night lights... remaining triumphantly rich-hued from the moment of application... that's the brand new deep, deep pink with blue overtones lipstick which a noted beautician has just introduced. Especially created to add new lustre to the fashion pageantry of the postwar social season now at hand... it is a color that will "do something" for the wearer... bring an exotic appeal that's highly interesting.

Make Fruit Cakes Now

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

WITH THE APPROACH of the winter holiday season, our minds flood with thoughts of preparations to be made. Among the first of these comes the making of fruit cakes, for like Christmas shopping, it should be done early. That is a lucky thing about fruit cakes, they just can't be put off till late and thereby add to the million and one last minute things to be done.

Fruit cakes are made and out of the way six weeks or a month ahead of time. Tucked away on a pantry shelf, wrapped in waxed paper, parchment, or cellophane, or even sealed in a baking dish, they mellow with age and await the time when they will be brought forth to add just the right touch to the Christmas cheer.

Recipes for fruit cakes are almost as numerous as the people who make them. Since they involve so much time and preparation, only a recipe that has been tried and found true should be used.

LIGHT FRUIT CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking soda 1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. cloves 1/2 tsp. mace
1 cup seeded raisins
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup shredded citron
1/2 cup minced, candied orange peel
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries
1/2 cup blanched and chopped almonds
1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. orange extract
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup sour milk

Mix and sift flour, soda, salt and spices; mix with prepared fruits and nuts. Cream shortening until soft and smooth, gradually add sugar, creaming until fluffy; beat in flavoring and eggs; then molasses. Gradually stir in flour-fruit-nut mixture alternately with milk. Turn into 2 greased loaf pans, lined with waxed paper and again greased. Cover tops tightly with waxed or greased paper and steam 1 hour; then bake in very slow oven (250 deg. F.) about 1 hour, removing paper the last 15 minutes to dry surface. Makes 2 loaves, 8 x 4 inches.

TREASURE CHEST CAKE

1 1/2 cups mixed chopped dried fruit
1 cup heavy jelly
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
2 tsp. cinnamon 2 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. mace 1 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. brandy flavoring
2 1/2 cups vanilla
1 cup prune or grape juice
2 cups butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
7 cups sifted flour 1 tsp. soda
3 tsp. baking powder

Combine fruit with jelly, syrup, nuts, mace, brandy, spices, salt, flavoring and fruit juice; mix thoroughly and let stand while preparing batter. Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and mix well. Sift flour with soda and baking powder and add half of it to the creamed mixture; beat well. Add fruit and mix thoroughly. Add remaining dry ingredients and stir until thoroughly blended. Pour into pans lined with waxed paper. Bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) about 2 1/2 hours. Makes five 2-pound cakes (5 x 9 inch loaf pans).

Note: Prunes, raisins, currants, citron, figs, candied pineapple, candied cherries and candied peel may be used in fruit mixture.

Well Groomed?

If you're well groomed, you'll be doing all right IF your thoughts and manners are also well groomed.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Fashion



HERE IS a winter nifty which combines wool with crepe for a snappy costume. Designer Anna Miller has placed a bright green wool jacket over a black crepe skirt... and fastened the jacket with tiny round black buttons... and accentuated the soft underarm treatment of the sleeves with bands of the crepe for color contrast. The bowed neckline is pert and youthful.—R. M.

Awarding Prizes For Costumes

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: Will you please tell me the proper way to award prizes? I am going to give a costume party in my home and am planning to give four prizes, one for the best costume worn by a woman, one for the best one worn by a man, and two for the most amusing costumes.

READER.

To the woman whose costume is voted the best, you might say, "Your costume is a masterpiece, Celia... and I am so happy to award you the prize for the most artistic, original, and effective costume. Here it is, and I hope you'll like it as much as we like your costume!" To the man, you might say, "And to you, Bill, comes the first prize for the most original costume for a man... and original it is, sir, and I'd like to add, most becoming! Congratulations and thank you for the 'sartorial perfection' you achieved."

To the ones who wear the most amusing costumes, you might say (varying your words somewhat for each of course), "You certainly had a brilliant idea when you thought up that amusing costume to represent... and you certainly deserve the prize. As you heard, our laugh-o-meter went right up to the top when we gazed on your merry attire!" Of course, as you give the prizes you would naturally mention the type of costume, commenting on its special features.

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Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps. F1 through E1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and green stamp N8 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Nov. 3, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Fine characteristics clever in speech, keen of judgment though at times overcritical. Tend to scatter your forces to excess. Avoid this and you can do magnificent jobs. You can become highly capable doctor, lecturer, actor, musician, detective, engineer. Moderation and forethought important.

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LUCKY NUMBER—73

LUCKY COLOR—Light brown.

Do You 'Give' in Conversation?

Do you sometimes feel left out, ignored, in a group conversation? It couldn't be—or could it?—that you aren't making the slightest effort to contribute anything to the general talk or that you aren't even looking the slightest bit interested. Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, you should feel sorry for the others who have to carry your dead-weight.

Hubby Supports Other Woman's Whole Family

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm 34 years old, have been married seven years to a man fifteen years my senior, and have found out that he hasn't been true to me since we've been married.

I've been working for three years. He has always been kind to me, but I learn he has been supporting the whole family of the girl he has been going with. She is married and has a six-year old daughter. Do you think I'm doing the right thing by giving my husband another chance?

I don't think he's sorry, and I'm sure I will never have any more confidence in him. Shall I leave him? My health isn't good, and I would have a difficult time working. But I don't feel my future is secure with him.

L. R.
Granted the rumors you've heard about your husband's infidelity are true, please remember that millions of homes have

been broken by malicious gossip. The final decision must be up to you.

It's not in keeping with the vaunted independence of the modern woman, and her ability to earn good wages, to give an erring husband another chance. But thousands of women who haven't given their husbands a second chance are more unhappy in breaking up a home than in accepting things as they are.

If your husband is able to support the entire family of the girl in whom he is interested, surely, considering your health, you shouldn't hesitate to abide by the vows he made to "keep you in sickness and in health, for richer, for poorer," when he married you.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



RETURN IT PROMPTLY—Be as careful to return small loans as large ones! A courteous person does not "forget" the nickel or dime he owes another.

They Give Suits Charm

By BETTINA BEDWELL

AFTER looking around at women with odd job-lot accessories flung around their suits, many big business designers this season have decided to collect said accessories themselves, to show you girls how to do it.

Anthony Blotta, whose suits are highly prized over this country, shows what can be done with one of his good medals in the accessory line. Miss Dulin has sketched it. This simple black suit, beautifully cut, with softly draped pockets and a simple, severe collar, gets from Mr. Blotta high boots of felt with colorful embroidery at the top, and it gets gauntlet gloves likewise embroidered in colored sequins.

The draped toque is the third, dramatic accessory.



Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Aid Belgian Relief at Yerxa Home Tea

MRS. JOHN YERXA of Fairfield st. is giving a large tea at her home this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Merrill Griswold, newly appointed chairman of Friends of Belgium.

The war's end has not meant the end of desperate clothing and heating problems for the Belgian people so Friends of Belgium with headquarters at 603 Boylston st. are redoubling efforts to collect woollens and other necessities to send across.



Mrs. Griswold has her heart in her Armour, Jr. new job since she has a number of relatives in Brussels. Her aunt, Madame Jean De Mot, widow of a Belgian killed in the last war, has lived there continuously since her marriage and writes Mrs. Griswold of the hardships being suffered by civilians in devastated V-bombed industrial cities. Madame De Mot's daughter was an active participant in the underground and her husband, who was also in the underground, was being actually removed in a boxcar to Germany to go into a concentration camp when British troops rescued the train. Mrs. Griswold is also interested because she spent a year at boarding school in Belgium.

Mrs. Yerxa is a member of the

executive committee and among her guests today are Mrs. Charles P. Howard and Mrs. Moses Williams, vice chairmen, Mrs. Larz Anderson, widow of the former Ambassador to Belgium, Miss Florence Risley, Mr. Allan Forbes, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth R. Weld.

PEGGY STUART, one of Boston society's most brilliant young musicians and conductor of the Junior League Orchestra, is walking on air because of the recent publication of several of her piano compositions. Music has always been Peggy's first interest, though her talents run the gamut from figure skating to administrative work, as she proved so admirably during three years as volunteer director of the housing bureau at the Army-Navy Officers' Club.

Since the end of the war she has resigned from the housing bureau to devote more time to her music and has also embarked on an executive job at M. I. T. Dressed in a slim bottle green silk dress with sable fur and a tiny brown feathered hat, she was one of the gay throng at the annual Vincent Club luncheon.

Pam Whitney, in a brown glen-plaid outfit, was telling friends that "Vincent" a white rabbit participated in her on the opening night of the Vincent show last spring.

is still a family pet and thriving on his carrot diet. Other Vincentites greeting the 68 new members announced yesterday were Anne Clarke, who has a job at the Art Museum, Mrs. Fellows Davis, being congratulated on the recent arrival of her baby, Mrs. Norman

Armour, Jr., modish as ever in black wool with a diamond sunburst pin and a soaring beret and sables, Mrs. William Lawrence (Phyllis Motley) and Mrs. Wm.

Easton American, Nov. 9—37

J. Mixer, Jr. (Lewis Watson), one of her close friends since their deb days.

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In all wanted styles and furs.
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The Wine for famous toasts!

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Old Monastery Brand Wines

Quality Blended for FLAVOR BODY AND BOUQUET

OLD MONASTERY WINE COMPANY, New Haven, Conn.

YOU WON'T HAVE TO CALL TWICE WHEN WE CAN AGAIN GET JACK & JILL QUICK-FROZEN CAT FOOD!

How your cat will purr for Jack & Jill Cat Food!

For it's all ocean fish—quick-frozen to stay fresh, safe, flavorful. Its vitamins, minerals, and proteins build sleek fur, husky health, playful pep.

You may find your grocer is out of stock. If so, he can't help it. But we'll increase production as fast as we possibly can.

A Product of
40-Fathom Fish, Inc., Boston, Mass.

STUFFED VEGETABLES

Stuff your tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, eggplant, etc., using Bell's for extra flavor. **FREE** recipes. Write: Wm. O. Bell Co., 100 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

"CHIFFON'S rich, creamy suds are mild as lotion on your hands!"

Yes, and the million women who have tested Chiffon Soap Flakes the RIGHT way—in their own homes—have made this pure, gentle fine fabric soap the outstanding leader in New York, Chicago and many other cities.

Change to Chiffon TODAY—and you'll instantly join the tremendous chorus who say, "Give me Chiffon—from now on!" Because your first box proves Chiffon is GENTLE with colors and fabrics—QUICK with dishes and glassware—and so very KIND to your hands!

Makes your lingerie, stockings, look better, last longer!

You'll find Chiffon's rich, creamy suds are GENTLE with colors and fabrics—safer for everything that's washable.

Makes dishes, glassware sparkle!

You get quick suds, long-lasting suds and lots of them—with Chiffon! All your dishes simply shine with cleanliness.

Mild as a lotion on your hands!

Your hands stay softer, smoother when you use Chiffon Soap Flakes. For Chiffon's wonderful purity is KIND—even to sensitive skins!

no purer soap was ever made!

Chiffon SOAP FLAKES

PURE WHITE

Product of Armour and Company

9472
SIZES
12-20, 40



By MARIAN MARTIN

This smart basic frock, Pattern 9472, has the most "talked-about" accessory for fall—the bag-on-a-belt. Heart-shaped bag swings free. Add initials (transfer included).

Pattern 9472 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; and 40. Size 16, 2 1/4 yards 54-inch bag, belt, 3/4 yards 35-inch. Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Now—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for 15 cents more. All easy-to-make styles. Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—on accessories, set: hat, jerkin and handbag.

SEASON THE ROAST

For extra flavor, sprinkle Bells on lamb, pork or veal before roasting. FREE recipe. Wm. G. Bell Co., 189 State St., Boston 9, Mass.

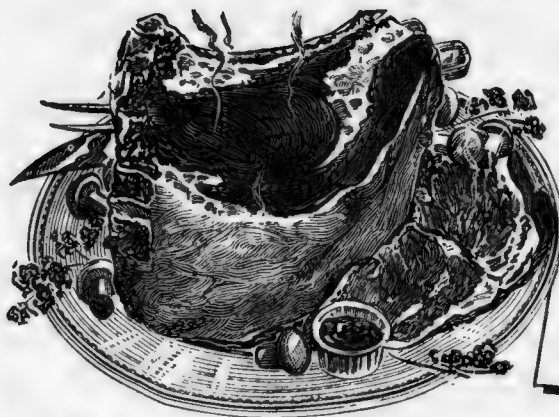


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This is the 7 inch cut which is the first five ribs, the most tender and meaty - less bone and waste than the 10 inch cut.

lb **32c**

Quality MEATS *Every Time* at FIRST NATIONAL



"My Sunday Dinner Insurance" is the way one housewife described First National Stores Quality Meats. This quality is not accidental. It begins with selective buying by long-experienced buyers. Only Top Quality reaches First National Stores. Meat is kept at its Flavorful Best under the most modern and scientific methods yet developed. Small wonder, then, that First National can offer you an unconditional "MONEY BACK GUARANTEE."

DOUBLE HOLIDAY - PLEASE SHOP EARLY!
OUR STORES WILL CLOSE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.
AND ALL DAY MONDAY

BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST - GRADE AA - A	
CHUCK ROAST	LB 35c
FRESH NATIVE BROILERS OR FRYERS	
CHICKENS	LB 39c
FRESH PLUMP NORTHERN	
TURKEYS	LB 52c
PLUMP MEATY NATIVE BIRDS	
FRESH FOWL	LB 42c

FISH VALUES
ALL FRESH CAUGHT

MACKEREL	FINEST OF THE CATCH	LB 15c
HADDOCK	FILLETS	LB 37c

Clear Meat - No Waste

SAVE

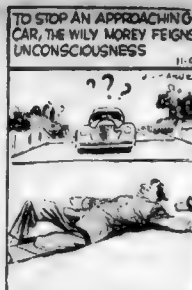
on Quality **BUTTER**

Continuing First National Stores' fundamental policy, we are giving our customers the benefit of a saving of 5c a pound on butter, made possible by our low-cost purchases. We reserve the right to limit quantities and positively none sold to dealers.

BUTTER 8 Points Per Lb. **47c**

LOAF CHEESE	LB Bulk	35c
KETCHUP	FINAST NEW PACK NOTHING FINER	14 oz BOT 15c
OCEAN SPRAY	CRANBERRY SAUCE	16 oz CAN 20c
B-V EXTRACT	MAKES GRAVY RICHER, BETTER	2 1/4 oz JAR 24c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	RICHMOND	29oz CAN 33c
WAXTER	WAXED PAPER	125 FT. ROLL 15c

NEW ENGLAND'S Largest Retailer of FINE FOODS



Boston American, Nov. 9—39
EUROPA UNDER U. S. FLAG
NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—The S. S. Europa, \$17,000,000 former pride of the German commercial fleet, will sail from New York for Southampton, Eng. Sunday on its first eastward Atlantic crossing as an American ship.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

SUPER *Quality* MARKETS



IT'S FRESHER AT FIRST NATIONAL

Speedy delivery and proper refrigeration are the keynotes of First National's fresher produce. Garden-fresh fruits and vegetables are rushed from the country's outstanding growers and kept in that condition by the most modern methods.

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA	
Oranges	Lge Size DOZ 39c • Med Size DOZ 29c
GRAPEFRUIT	5 FOR 29c
CRANBERRIES	FANCY CAPS LB 29c
CABBAGE	FRESH NATIVE SOLID HEADS LB 3c
BROCCOLI	FANCY NATIVE LB 19c
CELERY	FRESH NATIVE PASCAL LGE DOUBLE BUNCH 29c
SQUASH	BLUE HUBBARD 3 LBS 10c
TURNIP	YELLOW LB 3c
CAULIFLOWER	SNOW WHITE HEAD 29c

INTRODUCING



COPLEY Pure INSTANT COFFEE

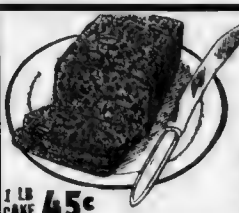
A JAR MAKES 100 CUPS OF 100% PURE COFFEE
 ADD HOT WATER
 READY IN A MOMENT
 4 oz JAR **62c**

100% pure COFFEE
 NOT A SUBSTITUTE

The NEW IMPROVED Betty Alden BREAD



If you are not eating Betty Alden Bread in your home you are giving up a treat - it's too big to qualify.
2 LBS 19c
 BAKED FOR FRESHNESS



Rich light or dark FRUIT CAKE

Filled with delicious fruits and nuts - every bite a treat - one in the house for all occasions.
 1 LB CAKE **45c** • 2 LB CAKE **89c**

Three Delicious Pure Fruit Preserves That Come to Your Aid in the Sugar Shortage



Let Mirabel Preserves come to your aid in sweetening baked apples and many other desserts. These three make wonderful substitutes for sugar in many ways.

PLUM PRESERVE	1 LB JAR 25c
FIG PRESERVE	1 LB JAR 24c
MARMALADE	1 LB JAR 15c

CORN	FINEST GOLDEN SWEET CREAM STYLE 20oz CAN 13c
KRISPY CRACKERS	SUNSHINE 1 LB PKG 19c
BREAD FLOUR	FINEST FAMILY 25 LB BAG 99c
PASTRY FLOUR	OLD HOMESTEAD 25 LB BAG 97c
APPLE SAUCE	FRONTED 16oz PKG 23c

BRITEX

AMERICA'S FINEST CLEANER
 Washes Dishes, Pots, Walls, Floors

1 1/2 LB PKG **25c**

SWAN

FLOATING SOAP
 3 LGE BARS **29c**
 WHEN AVAILABLE

SWAN

FLOATING SOAP
 3 MED BARS **17c**
 WHEN AVAILABLE

LIFEBUOY

TOILET SOAP
 3 BARS **20c**
 WHEN AVAILABLE

LUX

TOILET SOAP

3 BARS **20c**
 WHEN AVAILABLE

RINSO

WASHES ALL TYPES OF LAUNDRY
 LGE PKG **23c**
 WHEN AVAILABLE

DUZ

DOES WONDERS WITH LAUNDRY
 LGE PKG **23c**
 WHEN AVAILABLE

HERSHEY'S

Cocoa Butter Toilet Soap
 3 BARS **19c**
 WHEN AVAILABLE

Mothers!



Your baby needs the smooth fine texture of **HEINZ** BABY FOODS in glass jars



Your grocer now has a complete Heinz Baby Food line, new Pre-Cooked Cereal Food, Strained Foods, Junior Foods.

FREE! A trial package of the new, tasty, nourishing Heinz Pre-Cooked Cereal Food for your baby. Write to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. N, Pittsburgh, Pa.



They're wonderful served with any meal... and so easy to make with Duff's!

Just add WATER—that's all!



NEW ENGLAND'S Largest Retailer of FINE FOODS

Gala Stage, Film Fare at Boston

By PEGGY DOYLE

Likable performances by a group of talented Hollywood starlets, Phil Regan's golden too-ra-loo-ra-loo-raing and RKO Radio's "First Yank Into Tokyo," which tugs on to the world-stopping atomic bomb discovery, are the highspots of the RKO Boston's new stage and screen show.

Yesterday's one-day-only double-feature stage show was geared to galling-gun precision and the bobbysoxers' taste. Alan Carney, durable and devastating assist on so many film comedies through the years and definitely included out of the starlet classification, m.c'd the Hollywood division of the stage show with his accustomed skill and easy wise-cracking.

Carney also ad-libbed with tall torchy-haired and good-looking Marc Cramer, who plays the atomic expert in "First Yank Into Tokyo," and has been steadily moving up in a succession of pictures as one of our most promising young players.

Another gifted newcomer is Bettijane Greer, a brunette charmer, whose singing and excursions into the Sheila Barratt department mark her as a Hollywood dark-horse to remember and watch for in future screen appearances.

The audience also were in hearty approval of Richard Loo, whose informal, conversational approach is most pleasing. Glamorous Rita Corday, dark-haired, personable Russell Wade and



REMEMBER this Colleen Moore and her Dutch bob of the days when you were very young, or, at least, younger? She and other one-time favorites are to be seen in "Gaslight Follies," a symposium of movie museum pieces welded together strictly for laughs. It is due to open simultaneously on the Tremont and Old South screens on Wednesday.

likeable Glenn Vernon made brief and persuasive appearances on stage. Phil Regan, who comes here direct from a tremendously successful holiday engagement at Chicago's smart Blackstone Hotel supper-room and will be seen soon in Monogram's "Swing Parade of 1946," was welcomed like a long-lost fugitive from the family circle by his RKO Boston devotees.

WILBUR • LAST 3 • EVEL 1 MAT 1 TIMES 1 • 8:30 10:15

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT
A Force Comedy by IRVING CARMEN
JOHN CARMEN • GENE BARRY

COPLEY • Eves. 8:30, Mat. 10:15
Rolling Comedy-Farce (On Stage)

SCHOOL FOR BRIDES
with JACK SHEEHAN-HELEN TWELVETREES

SHUBERT Eves. Mat. 10:15
"THE MUSICAL MYST OF THE SEASON"
DON'T MISS IT! (GLOBE)
JOHN C. WILSON'S

The Day Before Spring
Book & Lyrics by ALAN J. LERNER
Music by FREDERICK LOEWE
IRENE BILL JOHN
MANNING JOHNSON ANCHER
"THIS IS THE SHOW WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR!" (WALD)
PLYMOUTH Eves. MAT. 10:15
"A graphic and arresting drama... it held every member of the audience... and the other the inhibitor to stifle." (ELLIST BORTON, Post)
LILLIAN SMITH'S

STRANGE FRUIT
PLYMOUTH • 2 WKS. NEXT MON.
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents America's Favorite
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in PHILIP DARBY'S
best musical comedy

The Joyous Season
Seats NOW
Eves. 12:20 to 3:00; Mat. Thurs. Sat. 12:20 to 3:00 (12x incl.)

WILBUR • 2 WKS. NEXT TUES.
ALFRED DE LIAZIO presents
JOHN VAN DUTER'S
"THE MERMAIDS SINGING"

WALTER ARL • BEATRICE PEARSON
FRIEDA INESCORT • LOIS WILSON
Seats Now Sat. 12:20 to 3:00 (12x incl.)
COLONIAL Nights at 8:20
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
CLOSES SAT., DEC. 10
NATIONAL COMPANY

OKLAHOMA!
NO MAIL ORDERS
NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS

Major Sergeant

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP)—John Mandeville, who enlisted in the Army in 1940 as a private and advanced to major, recently was discharged with 103 points after 34 months overseas.

Now the 33-year-old Rockford, Ill., soldier has joined the Army again—this time as a master sergeant.

His explanation: "I like to travel."

New Behrman Play

Due at Wilbur Dec. 10

The Theater Guild's production of "Dunnigan's Daughter," the new S. N. Behrman play, will open a two-week subscription engagement at the Wilbur Theater, beginning Dec. 10.

Elia Kazan will direct a cast headed by Dennis King, Virginia Gilmore and Glenn Anders. The setting is by Stewart Canby. Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner will supervise the play.

RKO BOSTON
NOW ON SCREEN
FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO
THE REAL • BARBARA HOLT • BOBIE CHAMBERLAIN
ROCKAWAY • JAMES • LINDA STONE
RICHARD LEE • RITA CORDAY

PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW
Phil Regan
HARRY SAVOY
Plus Other RKO Acts

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON	LYNN
REGENCY Space Trax-Katherine Hepburn ARL. 1397 Mat. 2:15, 8 "TWO NIGHTS" KENMORE 6778 GARY COOPER-LORRAINE YOUNG "ALONG CAME JONES" Shows 1-1-15 "THE WILKINSONS" "THREE BLESSED"	LEWIS OF THEATRE GARY COOPER-MERLE OBERON "CONQUEST AND THE LADY" "JOLLY MEN-A RAGGED ANGELS" Continues next 15 nights
GRANADA 7654 Diana Barbor-Beth Geller "LIFT UP A TRAIN" Also "EASY TO LOOK AT"	STRAND Robt. Cummings Lizabeth Scott Wm. Garson "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"
MYSTIC Matinee 1:45 • Eves. 7:00 "THE TRUE GLEAT"	ORPHEUM 7631 Jas. Falmagne-J. Rannan "The Secret" Russell Hayden "Vigilante Ride"
AUDITORIUM Matinee 1:45 Eves. 7:15 Denny Kay "WONDER MAN"	MAPLEWOOD 7631 Fred MacMurray "WILDER, MR. HAY" Fred Allen "IT'S IN THE AIR"
CAPITOL 7631 Mat. 2:30, 8:30 Cont. 1st Matinee "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" 2nd Matinee "HARRY KATZ" 3rd Matinee "KATZ" 4th Matinee "KATZ" 5th Matinee "KATZ"	MEDFORD Mat. 1:45 Eves. 7:15 "THE GUN FOR HIRE" "THE GUN FOR HIRE" "THE GUN FOR HIRE"
SQUARE Mat. 1:45 Eves. 7:15 "THE GUN FOR HIRE" "THE GUN FOR HIRE" "THE GUN FOR HIRE"	LANCASTER Cont. Daily "THE CLOCK" "THE CLOCK"
REVERE "REVILLE BULLVAARD" "LOVE, HONOR AND OBEDIENCE"	SONNEVILLE "TEEL 50 SONNEVILLE BROADWAY" "TEEL 50 SONNEVILLE BROADWAY"
NATIONAL Cont. Daily "CHINA KRY" "CHINA KRY"	WATERTOWN SQ. Handbook Book "CHINA KRY"
WINCHESTER Eves. 8:30 Cont. "CHINA KRY" "CHINA KRY"	WINTHROP "WINTHROP"
ORIENTAL PALACE BARRY HAY "THE SECRET"	
DEANAM In Color "WILSON" "DORCHESTER" "DORCHESTER"	
ADAMS "ADAMS" "ADAMS"	
MAGNET "MAGNET" "MAGNET"	
CAPITOL "CAPITOL" "CAPITOL"	

Soon
YOU CAN SEE
The picture you've been reading about in all the magazines and newspaper supplements—the picture advertised to all America's millions as **THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL ROMANTIC ACTION DRAMAS!**
THE SPANISH MAIN
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
WATCH THIS NEWSPAPER, LISTEN TO YOUR RADIO, FOR OPENING DATE!
KEITH MEMORIAL

2nd WEEK of
LIPS PRETENDING!... HEART HATING!
This Love of Ours
MERLE OBERON • CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"The PILLOW OF DEATH"
KEITH MEMORIAL
VICTORY BOND PREMIERE: "THE SPANISH MAIN"
November 14th at 9 P. M.—Admission by Bond Purchase at RIO Theatres only!

CASINO BURLESQUE
STARS AND STRIPS
ESQUIRE GIRL
LYN PAGE
Mandy Kay • Herbie Harris • Al Phari
SPECIAL HOLIDAY EVE MIDNITE SHOW
SUNDAY • TICKETS ON SALE!

LAFFMOVIE
JOE E. BROWN CANOVA
"THE WAY AHEAD"
"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"
BOWDOIN
"THE WAY AHEAD"
"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"
BEACON
GARY COOPER-LORRAINE YOUNG
"ALONG CAME JONES"
TRANS LUX
"THE WAY AHEAD"
"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"

Scoop Now!
NOTRE DAME-NAVY GAME
Questionable Touchdown
Before Your Eyes in
NEWS OF THE DAY
LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM
2nd Smash Week!
"KISS AND TELL"
"SHIRLEY TEMPLE"
"KISS AND TELL"

A cartoon illustration of a girl with curly hair, wearing a polka-dot dress and a headband, running towards the left. She has a speech bubble above her head that says "ALEXANDER, HELP ME!". The background is a simple line drawing of a fence or wall.

ALEXANDER.
HELP ME!



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9 subtract 3. If 8 subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	6	2	7	3	7
6	K	C	R	C	6	0
7	S	2	4	3	6	7
1	5	E	1	3	7	N
7	6	5	3	7	2	4
2	A	0	P	E	M	R
2	7	3	4	6	3	5
A	N	S	M	3	E	R
7	2	I	6	2	N	6
T	I	4	V	3	C	I
4	3	R	5	2	6	7
I	5	7	5	2	S	E
3	0	0	I	4	N	6
E	5	1	0	7	7	0
2	6	5	3	L	T	4
0	N	W	T	2	T	D

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

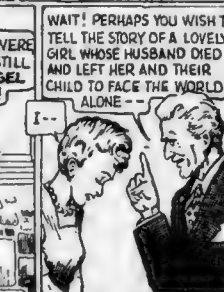
42—Boston American, Nov. 9

COVERLY

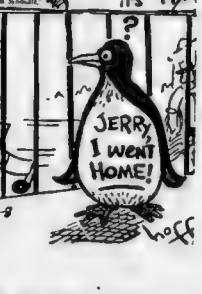
I WONDER WHAT MR. BUD DERANBERDO WANTS TO SEE ME ABOUT- I'M SO WEAK FROM BEIN' ON THIS DIET- I KIN HARDLY WALK!!!



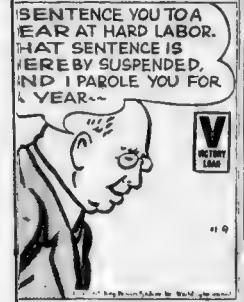
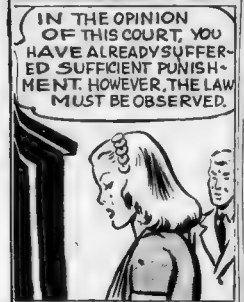
YES-MR. JIGGS-THERE'S A FORTUNE IN THIS NEW BREAKFAST FOOD!!! I WANT YOU TO COME IN ON IT-WE'LL FORM A COMPANY-YOU WOULD BE VICE-PRESIDENT.



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THE PHANTOM

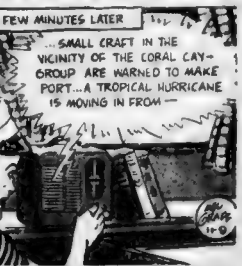


distinctive ICE CREAM

Priscilla Alden

159 HARVARD STREET BOSTON

Our Specialty . . . Double Thick Frazzles



REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes.

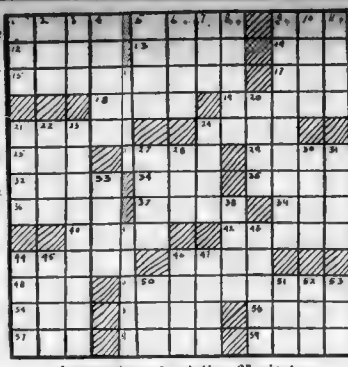
Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table-- and 5¢ for a package of 12. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "pickers-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes-- fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

ACROSS

- 1—Time rock by
- 2—Bullish spirit of
- 3—Yell (clind.)
- 4—Flyline animal
- 5—Toward the shet-
- 6—Land of war
- 7—Mendow
- 8—Perkins
- 9—Wander
- 10—Allowance for
- 11—Waste
- 12—Malicious firing
- 13—Aromatic acid
- 14—Sagittarian zodiac
- 15—Sled
- 16—Sailor dish
- 17—Mental roof
- 18—Very small object
- 19—Aptitude
- 20—Groovy seaport
- 21—Killed
- 22—Dorcas
- 23—Wagon
- 24—Smoke
- 25—Rans in society
- 26—Admiral
- 27—Young, only an
- 28—Excitement of
- 29—Triumph
- 30—Dresses
- 31—Straw and
- 32—Ireland
- 33—Great Lake
- 34—Printer's mea-
- 35—Hers



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

DOWN

- 1—Dance
- 2—Malt drink
- 3—Apricot color
- 4—Exaggerated
- 5—Very small
- 6—Sled
- 7—City in Brazil
- 8—Ancient
- 9—Benevolent
- 10—An early form
- 11—Mountain lake

- 12—Space
- 13—Mellow
- 14—Portillo
- 15—Church
- 16—Islands
- 17—To and in
- 18—Set duty
- 19—Worthless scrap
- 20—Look bulky
- 21—Self
- 22—Wide mouthed
- 23—As compared

- 24—Unit of land-
- 25—Measure
- 26—Hissed
- 27—Th—birds
- 28—Compound
- 29—Other
- 30—City in France
- 31—Observe

- 32—Only
- 33—Narrow inlet
- 34—Geological age
- 35—Outfit

Solution on Page 32

Huge Plane Here For V-Loan Show

Sales of Series E bonds in the Victory Loan drive totaled \$11,200,000 or 17.2 per cent of the State quota, and other purchases reached \$18,600,000 or 28.6 per cent of the quota, the war finance committee announced today.

Flown to Bedford airport as a feature of the bond campaign, a huge Army gunnery training plane was towed today from the airfield to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The plane, whose passage through Bedford, Lexington, Arlington and Cambridge streets will be cleared by State troopers, MDC officers and local police, will be an exhibit of the "Victory in Science" show, sponsored by MIT and the state war finance committee, which opens tomorrow.

Features of the Victory Loan

show, which will continue through next Monday, also will include first showing of movies of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; radar in operation; the German V-1 robot bomb; flame-throwing tanks; Navy fire fighting demonstrations; PT boats and landing craft and the 2,500,000-volt generator used in research on the atomic nucleus.

Not Guilty Plea In Bedford Murder

PFC Raymond W. Huls, 26, stationed at Bedford Veterans' Hospital, was held without bail today after he pleaded not guilty in Middlesex Superior Court to a charge of murdering Charles McNamee, 42, a Bedford town laborer. No date for hearing was set.

RAYMOR - PLAYMOR
253 HUNTINGTON AT SYMPHONY STATION
ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
3 NAME BANDS
GEORGE PAXTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
BUDDY MORROW AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ANDY JACOBSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NEXT MON.—BIG ARMISTICE PARTY

Casa Mañana
JERRY CAPODILUPPO
presents
"GAY MONTEREY"
Lavish Revue of Old Mexico
featuring
LEONA MACHADO
Enchanting Mexican Songstress
And Many Other Stars
Fine MEXICAN Food
plus our delicious
Dinners From \$1.50
Nightly 8:30 Sunday—1:00 P.M.
NO COVER CHARGE
Casa Mañana
252 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Reservations—ALBERT—COM. 1919

CRYSTAL LOUNGE
252 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Near Gatesboro St.
Delicious Dinners
Continuous Entertainment
Pete Ross & His Roving Stripes
NO 20% TAX

TOTEM POLE
Reunited Pair—Rabbit-Skin
DANCING TONITE
and TOMORROW
& Every Fri. & Sat.
Throughout The Winter Season

COMING SUN. NOV. 11
MILT BRITTON ORCH.
RIO
Now Playing
JACKIE WHALEN
and Big Revue

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.
44—Boston American, Nov. 9

NOV. 21, 1945

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR THOUSANDS OF ARMY VETERANS NOW IN CIVILIAN LIFE



BETWEEN now and November 21, thousands of Army veterans will reenlist in Uncle Sam's new peacetime Regular Army. Because—men who have been discharged between May 12 and November 1 of this year and reenlist on or before November 21 will be able to return to the Army with the same grade as they held at the time they were discharged.

Men with six months of satisfactory service discharged as privates will, on reenlistment before November 21, be given the grade of private first class.

Men now in the Army who apply for discharge after NOVEMBER 1 for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army will also retain their present grades, if they enlist within 20 days after discharge and before FEBRUARY 1, 1946.

"BEST JOB IN THE WORLD"

Can you think of any other job that gives you good pay, food, clothing, quarters, medical and dental care, world-wide travel, 30 days' furlough every year, education and training in any of 200 skills or trades, and enables you to retire with a life income any time after 20 years' service?

There isn't any! That's why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army has been called "The Best Job in the World."

These are only highlights of the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. Every American should know the full story. Stop at your Army Recruiting Station and get all the facts.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men who have been in the Army six months.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and for former service men, depending on length of service.
3. Men reenlisting within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946, retain their present grades. The same applies to men discharged between May 12 and November 1, 1945, who reenlist before November 21, 1945.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing of any army.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. 20% extra pay for overseas service.
7. A paid furlough (up to 90 days depending on length of service) with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who enlist.
8. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
9. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
10. An increase of 5% in pay for every 3 years of service—in addition to the many other promotions possible.
11. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—or three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master Sergeant up to \$155.25 per month for life.) All active federal military service counts toward retirement.

12. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
13. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist or reenlist before July 1, 1946.
14. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades taught in Army schools in U. S. or occupied countries.
15. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.
16. Privilege of benefits of National Service Life Insurance.
17. Reserve and A. U. S. commissioned officers released from active duty may be enlisted in Grade 1 (Master or 1st Sergeant) and still retain their reserve commissions.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothing and Medical Care

Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER:	
	20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$138.00	\$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	128.25
Staff Sergeant	96.00	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	87.75
Corporal	66.00	74.25
Private First Class	54.00	60.75
Private	50.00	56.25

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
 (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crew, Parachutist, etc.
 (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U.S. Army
 BE A
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

55 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Home Thoughts From Afar; Gls Gripe at Ship Delays

By AUSEN LAKE

I FEAR THIS IS JUST much futile wind up the national chimney. But it's the day I can answer the many hundreds of letters which pour from embittered service "exiles" all over the globe—men gnawing at their souls while waiting transportation that doesn't come.

Simmered down to a single voice they ask, "Where's our great merchant Navy—the vast fleet of Liberty and Victory ships which we built during the war?"

We'll, where are they? At V-J Day the War Shipping Board listed more than 5000 such vessels, ships which could be converted to troop carriers in a matter of days, pack-horses of the sea which could carry from 750 to 2000 men each voyage.

The superintendent of Manila's Water Division, Lt. Col. C. H. Davidson, reported recently, "If these cargo ships are allocated for troop transport I can have each one converted within 48 hours. All I need is 50 men to work on each one and I'll guarantee good living conditions on every ship."

Well then, why the delay? We don't need the ships for enormous quantities of freight. We don't need ship tanks, guns, vast masses of military equipment. We don't furnish huge cargoes of lend-lease. So where ARE the ships and what are they doing?

They Ask What They Gave

A PFC WRITES FROM THE Philippines. "When our country asked ACTION we soldiers gave it promptly, at the cost of blood, life and untold misery. Now that war is over and WE ask quick action from our country, all we get is political baloney, the empty promises of a lot of home bureaucrats."

The universal suspicion voiced by these marooned men is that some group of government economic theorists does not favor the soldiers' brought home and dumped on the nation's unemployed industry. An infantry corporal writes from France: "We read of spreading strikes while we wait for transports and the transports wait for a reconverged industry and reconversion waits for the strikes to stop and Congress does nothing about it. . . . We gave our time and blood to lick Fascism in Europe only to find the same self-willed minorities taking root at home in our absence."

There are some two million discharge-eligible men waiting in the far flung nooks and crannies of the world while the Army brass places the blame on the shipping officials and the ship men blame the Army's red tape. A PFC in Italy writes: "God help us if we fought the war as we are operating the peace. We are the lost legion, all two and three-year men living in stinking holes where self-respecting pigs wouldn't stay. We exist in a void where no word comes from the outside world. We perform time-less maneuvers; are ordered to dig holes and then fill them up. A Georgia chain gang would be heaven compared to this. No wonder men who never drank before are becoming confirmed bottle men."

And always through these scrivenings runs the basic theme like a repetitious chord in a symphony, "Where are the ships?" A sergeant writes from Alaska: "I read where some of the returning GI's beef about the dirty boats and poor food and lousy service they got on the way home. Hell, I'd travel on a garbage scow and eat swill if they'd head me home."

A great hatred of all things military is brewing in the spirits of these men. A Second Armored staff sergeant writes from Germany, "The Army is trying to coax us to join the enlisted reserve. They haven't had much luck. Here we are long-term men eaten with anxiety about our families, about jobs and a chance to reconstruct our lives and forget war, everything military. And here we sit doing foolish jobs that any green rookie could do. We aren't soldiers any more."

Harvard, BC Favored; Yanks Face Redskins

By HERB FINNEGAN

There is only one college football game scheduled locally this week-end, but the Harvard-Kings Point game may make up in quality what the card lacks in quantity. Other games: Boston College vs. Villanova tomorrow night in Philadelphia; Yanks vs. Redskins in Washington Sunday.

Kings Point defeated BC 33-20 two weeks back. It has outstanding backs in Bob Pfohl, Jim Wise, Bob McCrane and Carpenter. Pfohl ran wild against BC and ran 101 yards for a TD against RPI. He'll be the best back, next to Dub Jones of Sub Base, to appear at the Stadium this season.

BC gained at will through Kings Point line, and this writer believes Harvard will gain the decision on its superior line play.

BC will face a Villanova team which last week was humiliated by Army. If Villanova is at all under par, BC will win. The Eagles are picking up and won't be the set-up for IIC people are believing.

Yanks: Lou Mark will start at center, supplanting George Smith. Mark "has come back faster than any other war vet I've seen," says line coach Dell Isola.

Mark spent four years overseas, starting in Iceland in September of '41, four months before Pearl Harbor.

The Yanks in a body believe they'll beat the Redskins, Sunday. If they don't, they're out of the playoffs.

Irish to Trip Army?

Notre Dame, held to a 6-6 tie by Navy, gets its chance tomorrow to spring the upset of the year when it battles Army's national champions at the Yankee Stadium in the No. 1 college football game of the day.

Lured by the prospect of seeing Army's 15-game winning streak go by the boards, despite all evidence to the contrary, a sellout crowd of 75,000 will be in the stands. Notre Dame has been waiting for a year to wipe out that 59-0 trouncing Army scored in 1944, but the betting fraternity has made West Point a three-touchdown favorite.

While this meeting between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the most recent Associated Press national poll rates top ranking, there are other games that promise to be hammer-and-tongs battles.

Navy and Michigan come to grips at Baltimore in a game that many think will see the Madhies lose their first game.

At Philadelphia, Columbia risks its unbeaten, undefeated record against a favored Pennsylvania eleven. Indiana, seeking its first West-

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Case of 12 4/5 Quarts—\$35.20
LEMON HART—86 Proof—4/5 Quart \$3.49
Case of 12 4/5 Quarts—\$41.00

Smith Ban Shocks Mrs. Lewis Friday Quarterback's College, Pro Choices

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (INS)—Mrs. E. Graham Lewis, the shocked, grief-stricken reigning queen of the American turf, was un decided today whether to remain in racing or disband her Maine Chance Farm Stable at the height of her fabulous success. She will reach a decision, she said, after she has completed an investigation of her own into doing charges which caused The Jockey Club yesterday to revoke for a year the license of Tom Smith, her trainer.

Mrs. Lewis, better known as Elizabeth Arden, cosmetics czarina, said she would ask the stewards of the Jockey Club for a copy of their findings in the case and then would decide upon her course.

According to reports, she may seek to hire Don Cameron as her new trainer. He rose to fame as trainer of Count Fleet.

Her horses this year have won more than a half-million dollars. Her Beaugay probably will be voted honors as the outstanding 2-year-old fully. Her Star Pilot is among the best of the colts. Her score of running horses are rated among the finest ever gathered in one barn.

She also owns 20 or 30 brood-

mares and several yearlings ready to begin racing next spring.

This empire all but crumbled about her when the Jockey Club set down the 70-year-old trainer on a charge of using ephedrine on a 3-year-old gelding named Magnific Duels, which won a maiden race at Jamaica on Nov. 1.

Mrs. Lewis immediately called Leslie Combs in Kentucky and expected his arrival by plane today to advise her what course to pursue. A famous breeder and racing official, he operates Spendthrift Farm near Lexington and supervised Mrs. Lewis' purchase of yearlings last year at a total outlay of \$287,700.

"Those beautiful horses of mine do not need to be doped. They need no help to win races," Mrs. Lewis said. "They are the best that money could buy, and now I am so hurt and confused that I hardly know what I am saying. How could any one do such a

thing—I can't believe it."

She had been crying and again she seemed on the verge of weeping over this tragic blow to her stable of runners that had won 53 races this year.

The Jockey Club disqualified Magnific Duels as winner of his race and took away the purse. Mrs. Lewis said she would give to the Red Cross any purses won by other of her horses under suspicious circumstances. Her personal investigation will decide this point.

Smith denied that he had ephedrine or any other stimulant on the main chance horses. Evidence of the drug reportedly was found by the state chemist.

Smith visited Mrs. Lewis soon after the Jockey Club's action was announced and seemed almost as distraught as she. They talked briefly, she through tears. He was silent and stony-faced as he left the cosmetics emporium.

By FRIDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK

Record To Date Won Lost Tied Pct.
295 34 3 .838

FOR SATURDAY

Probable Winner	Score	Probable Loser	Score
ARMY*	28	Notre Dame	7
NAVY*	14	Michigan	7
HARVARD*	20	King's Point	13
VILLANOVA*	26	Boston College	14
YALE*	21	Brown	6
Dartmouth	13	PRINCETON*	0
PENNSYLVANIA*	27	Columbia	0
PENN STATE*	7	Temple	0
CORNELL*	20	Colgate	0
HOLY CROSS (I)*	40	Coast Guard	0
Mass. State	13	AMHERST*	0
CONN. U.*	45	New Hampshire	0
Indiana	14	MINNESOTA*	13
ILLINOIS*	35	Iowa	6
Ohio State	47	PITTSBURGH*	7
DUKE*	27	N. C. State	0
Georgia	35	FLORIDA*	0
Georgia Tech	20	TULANE*	7
L. S. U.*	34	Miss. State	17
RICE*	7	Arkansas	6
TEXAS*	21	Baylor	7
Tennessee	40	Mississippi	0
Texas A. & M.	14	So. Methodist	13
ST. MARY'S*	45	Fresno State	0
SO. CAL.*	14	California	7
WASHINGTON*	20	Oregon State	0
Atlantic City	27	C. C. N. Y.*	0
N. Y. U.*	7	Lehigh	0
R. P. I.	19	BROOKLYN*	6
WEST VIRGINIA*	13	Kentucky	0

PRO OUTLOOK FOR SUNDAY

WASHINGTON*	28	Boston	24
PHILADELPHIA*	31	New York	10
CLEVELAND*	21	Green Bay	14
Chi Cards	14	PITTSBURGH*	7
CHI BEARS*	24	Detroit	17

*Team in capital letters is home team.

Holy Cross Among 7 Rose Bowl Outfits

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9 (AP)

—The Rose Bowl committee met secretly yesterday and came up with the names of seven teams being considered as the Eastern choice—Army, Alabama, Columbia, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Mississippi State and Texas.

The committee emphasized, however, that no feelers, official or unofficial, had been sent to any school.

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A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

St. Mary's Amasses Splendid Record

By MIKE GILLOOLY

When you consider the fact that Coach Jim Jordan of St. Mary's High School in Brookline started his career with three T formation plays that he borrowed, you have to give

the fellow a lot of credit for the 14-straight victories his team has registered as it heads into the final two contests toward another Catholic League title.

Coach Jordan, now in his second year as the top man on the Catholic League totem pole, "borrowed" three T plays from Gen McCann to field his first team at St. Mary's High.

That season, breaking in a new system, the Brookline outfit split even in eight games. Last fall as team-play developed, Coach Jordan topped to the first Division I Catholic League title with an undefeated streak in eight tilts. So far this fall, St. Mary's has rung the bell in six straight to boast the lengthiest winning streak in the state.

How do you account for such a mighty record? Well, Coach Jordan insists that the kids have played and practiced their heads off in earning it. For example, they've been working out five days a week since Aug. 27 and in that length of time, there have only been four absences among the 40-odd players on the squad.

And that's an amazing and accurate figure.

St. Mary's still has two league games ahead to clinch the championship. Immaculate Conception of Revere will be Sunday's opponent with Mission (for the 21st time) closing the campaign, Sunday, Nov. 18.

Last fall, the Brookline outfit placed seven boys on the All-Catholic League team. Of this group, only Capt. John Trahan, r.h.b., has returned. But he's an offensive in his own right. He was second last year in high scoring with 105 points (beaten out by Wally Brennan of Marlboro) and he's exceptionally good defensively. Some college will be grabbing off this nifty 163-pound, five-foot 10-inch triple threat with the pile-driving legs.

Trahan works in the backfield with qb Jim Hagerty, 162, l.h.b. Charlie O'Connor, 140-pound blocker that the opposition "see before they feel"; and to Frank Connolly, 170. Coach Jordan classifies Ed Ingram, 155, with this backfield in his eleven, made up of 13 players.

Tom Gallagher, 160, and Alfred Flanagan, 6'2", 160-pound sophomore, have anchored themselves at ends. Jack Dugan, 185, and Lyndon Evelyn, rugged 165-pound transfer from Boston English, hold down the guards on either side of center Tom Boyle, 130-pound converted guard. That's the line that has held the opposition to 25 points in six games.

Other St. Mary's players being groomed this season include ends Joe Kelly, Miles Kelly, John O'Brien, Paul Corrigan; tackles Ed Lennon, Tom Sullivan, John Tierney, John Keene; guards Ed Colgan, Dick Moriarty, Jim Sullivan, Frank Hampe, John Macaulay; centers—Bill Garmody, Bob O'Connor; backs—Ken Ford, George Walsh, Ed Tarpey, Bob Lindstrom and Ed Kirby.

St. Mary's victims this fall include St. Patrick's of Stoneham (19-6); St. James of Haverhill (13-7); St. Charles of Waltham (26-6); St. Mary's of Waltham (14-0); St. Mary's of Milford (27-0); Cathedral (26-6). Of this group only St. Mary's of Milford and of Waltham are not league games.

(SEE PICTURES ON BACK PAGE)

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



UNSUNG HEROES

THE GUYS WHO GIVE THE LADIES DRIVING TESTS
Thank to BETTY HORST, CARMEL CALB

Javery Hunting

Bill Southworth, new Braves manager, didn't get in touch with Al Javery, as expected. Reason? Javery is spending the winter with his nephew in Kokomo, Cal.

"He's doing a lot of hunting and fishing," said Billy enthusiastically. "His legs should be in great shape in the spring."

Billy expressed the wish that Skippy Roberson and Tom Easley get in touch with him at the Ritz-Carlton. He'll be here for a few more days, talking with Feroni, Ruge, Maney and Quinn.

Andover Meets Exeter Rival

Andover Academy, stepping up to New Hampshire to meet rival Exeter for the 65th time on the gridiron, will be slightly favored to widen the gap in this lengthy series when the pair clash tomorrow afternoon—starting time 2 p.m.

Since the schools first met in 1878, Andover has chalked up 31 victories against Exeter's 28 and with a distinct edge in weight and experience, Coach Steve Sorola's boys take over top billing in this bitter rivalry.

Andover will have three start-

ers back from last fall's objective game, headed by Capt. Gile Anderson, 205-pound tackle in a line that averaged 190 pounds. Others returning for another crack at Exeter include Bill Donovan, 155-pound guard, and quarterback Johnnie Clayton, 191-pounder from Chelmsford.

Exeter's only returnee will be Capt. Phil Langer, 167-pound fullback on Coach Bill Clark's team.

King Henry Missed Something

The old king, accustomed to the boozing, got hit but even his royal power

could not equal Exeter's club, who kicked

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COON RANGE	2.79	REMY MARTIN VSOP	11.75	IMPORTED SHERRY	.99
Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 100°.		De Luxe Imported French Cognac, 85°.		Genuine Brandy "Marquise" Imported Spanish Sherry, Pale Dry	
OLD CROW	2.53	KENNESY	8.34	IMPORTED MADEIRA	.99
Bottled in Bond Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 100°.		Imported French Cognac, 85°.		Power's Special, Med. Dry	
BLACK GOLD	2.48	CHARRIER	2.99	HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE	8.95
Straight Bourbon Whiskey, six years old, 85°.		Imported Brandy from Portugal, 85°.		Genuine Imported 1902 Vintage French Champagne Charles Heidsieck	
GOLDEN WEDDING	FIFTH 3.42	MILSHIRE	3.27	FOURNIER CHAMPAGNE	4.31
Blended Whiskey, 10% six years, 12% six years, 12% five-year-old straight whiskey, 72% grain spirit, 85°.		Distilled grain 100% 90°.		De Luxe Brut New York State Champagne	
CARSTAIRS	3.45	HIRAM WALKER	3.20	VALLIANT WINES	1.25
Blended Whiskey, 10% six years, 12% five-year-old straight whiskey, 72% grain spirit, 85°.		Distilled Grain 90°.		100% Pure California Port, Imported from California	
THREE FEATHERS	3.89	PERFECTION	2.49	SWEET MUSCAT WINE	.39
Whiskey, 15% seven years, 12% six years, 12% five-year-old straight whiskey, 72% grain spirit, 85°.		Distilled Grain 90°.		"Rubicon" American Sweet Muscat Italian Wine	
SEAGRAM V. O.	5.26	SPECIALTIES		RUM	
Canadian Blended Whiskey, 4 years old, 85°.		APRICOT LIQUEUR	2.19	RIONDO	FIFTH 2.49
JOHN BEGG SCOTCH	5.65	HAGEN COCKTAILS	2.45	Imported Puerto Rican Rum, White or Gold, 85°.	
Blended Scotch Whiskey, 85°.		BENEDICTINE D.O.M.	8.41	ZOMBIE	3.93
		Imported from Spain, 85°.		"Caracas" rum, 100% pure, 85°.	

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Navy Invited to Play in Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 9 (INS)—The Orange Bowl Ass'n said yesterday that an invitation to play

in the Miami New Year's Day football game will be extended to the Navy Middles.

A spokesman for the Orange Bowl schedule committee said a representative would be sent to Annapolis to discuss the availability of the Navy team

School Grid Slate

TODAY
English vs. B. C. High at Braves
Travis vs. Commerce at Braves
Providence C. D. at St. Sebastian's

TOMORROW
Chelmsford at Hudson
Arlington at Rockland
Andover at Exeter
Ashland at Weston
Belmont at Winchester
Belmont Hill at Brooks
Bourne at Yarmouth
Brookline at Cambridge Latin
Chelsea at Arlington
Concord at Dover
Cove at Duxbury
Duxbury at Newburyport
Dedham at Weymouth
Dipon at Dartmouth
Fairhaven at New Bedford
Fitchburg at Fitchburg
Foxboro at Oliver Ames
Glover at Amesbury
Gov. Dummer at Tabor
Hanover at Rutland
Hingham at Scituate
Hopkinton at Westwood
Johnson at Yarmouth
Kimball at New Hampton
Leahurst at Franklin (N. H.)
Lexington at Needham
Lynn English at Everett
Machenead at Beverly
Marblehead at Beverly
Marlboro at Maynard
Medford at Walpole
Medway at Mills
Middleboro at Taunton
Milbury at Westboro
Newton at Quincy
Noble at Milton Academy
North Attleboro at Mansfield
Northbridge at Uxbridge
Puncheon at Melburn
Scituate at Middleboro
Saugus at Swampscott
Somerset at Case
Somerville at Malden
St. George's at Middleboro
Sunderland at Woburn
Thayer at Dean
Wakefield at Reading
Walpole at Wrentham
Watertown at Wrentham
Westford at Dracut
Whitman at Attleboro
Whitman at Lawrence Academy
Winthrop at Mt. Vernon
Winthrop at Melrose

Lynn English Faces Stiff Everett Game

Coach Nick Morris will have the entire North Shore rooting for him tomorrow afternoon as he sends his Lynn English high school football team against undefeated, front-running Everett at the Everett Stadium in the outstanding game on the busy week-end schedule.

The program will be slightly split up because of the Monday holiday and the usual Sunday outlaws but hardly enough to detract from the enthusiasm in this stretch drive.

Coach Morris' English team has been the big giant killer of the schoolboy season. This club, plagued by minor injuries from the start that continually hampered its progress, lasted long enough to knock Peabody out of the class A crown and off its undefeated stride. Then, the Morris A. C. turned around and dealt Saugus a body blow in the Class B title chase.

These two big games haven't been accidents. The opposition had been well scouted and the English team was well set defensively with its twin guard combination of Bob Jacobovitz and Ruby Jules smashing through. They'll lead the defense to stop Everett's T with Coach Morris hoping that Bob Bolger, 160-pound co-captain, can be ready to pace the offensive.

Everett has been having a hard time convincing critics that this Dennie Gildea outfit is of championship caliber. A freak sched-

ule has allowed the Crimson Tide to play only five games so far this season and one (Medford, 7-6) was too close for comfort. But there's no denying that Everett is a powerhouse—possibly the best team in the state (with apologies to Brockton).

Coach Gildea has speed and muscle in the line, topped off by the 220-pounder Dick Giardana and Tony Mazzone. They're everything in twin backfields of 1—Art Coggio, Lou Romboli, Frank Meranda, Sam D'Agostino and 2—George Strahan, Bob Murray, Don DiMott and Ed Comerford.

We're very much afraid that the North Shore rooters will be battling for a losing cause.

For top-notch competition, it's impossible to go beyond the Chelsea at Arlington and the Winthrop at Melrose games.

Chelsea will be hailing the return of Johnnie Glowacki to full speed in the backfield for this clash, with Henry Toczylowski's crew. Chelsea, battered Belmont out of the Class B race two weeks ago in taking on new life, Coach Henry McCarthy has converted to single wing instead of T and this shift may raise havoc with Arlington.

Melrose will try to bounce back from its embarrassment at Wakefield last week when the little Wakefield eleven lulled the Red Raiders out of their undefeated streak with a sleeper play. Coach Gordie Connors could haunt Melrose with Jack Talcott, 166-pound, tossing passes to a "sleeper."

By MIKE GILLOOLY.



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By JACK CONWAY



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Year 'Round Work

Modern, well-equipped factory
Excellent pay
Apply
NARJOS SHOE CO.
20 Vernon St., Somerville

MAGAZINE SALESMEN

Interested in selling Comptonian
and Good Housekeeping. Harpers Ba-
zaar and House Beautiful special club
combination. For experienced or in-
experienced men. Permanent and
good income assured.

SEE MR. M. W. COOK
116 Tremont St., Room 307, Boston
WASHMAN WANTED
Experience not necessary. Apply
FOXBORO LAUNDRY CO.
36 Mechanic St., Foxboro, Mass.

Salesman for Buffalo Installation
Purifier Plant. Must be experienced.
Producer can earn \$125.00 to \$150.00
monthly. Ready, Box E-918, Accord-
American.

Automobiles

SAUL ZANDITON
Chrysler Plymouth

SEE ZANDITON
TO BUY; SELL; REPAIR
YOUR CAR

We specialize in wheel and alignment;
electronic starting motors; new
and old repairs. We have on hand new
and old rebuilt P. & M. 40 ft. P. M.
5000, 515, 5070 and CHEROKEE
1.2L. motors. Installed quickly.
NO MONEY DOWN 12 BEL
FOR SERVICE ESTIMATE AND SERVICE
See BERT LOWE, Service Mgr.
Always Open
AT CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
HIG. 5750

500 CARS
CASH IN 5 MINUTES

W. E. SMITH, Inc. 1000
137 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
AT MEDFORD SQ. ALWAYS OPEN
CALL MYSTIC 5244

ICALLING ALL CARS
REPAIRS

We specialize in automobile repairs:
motor tuneup, wheel alignment,
welding, brakes, carburetor, ignition
work, etc., by factory trained, skilled
mechanics; pay as you ride on our
easy payment plan. Free estimate.
ALLSTON MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
183 Brighton Ave., Allston, Alg. 9800

WE ARE STILL PAYING UP TO
\$1325

FOR DIP AUTO
AT AUTOMOBILES.
SEYMOUR MOTOR SALES
BOSTON CHEVROLET-PLYMOUTH
DEALER—241 STUART ST.

WANTED
A GOOD USED CAR
CALL MR. COLLINS
COL. 2004

CARS WANTED

Will Pay Top Selling Prices
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
136 Broadway, Somerville
ROM. 3700

SELL WISELY

This 34-Year-Old Firm Pays
Highest Prices for All Makes
The Junior Kimball Co. 1209 Ryck-
ton St., Boston, Kenmore 4010.

BRAND NEW MOTORS
PLYMOUTH—DOUGGE TRUCKS
DOUGGE For any new business, also
DOUGGE new chassis and bodies.
CHRYSLER With or without ALLEN AUTO
390 EASTERN AVE., MALDEN 350
30 FORD STATION WAGON \$445
New condition, fine running condition.
This price is less than OPA low
selling. 1209 Ryckton St., Boston.
MR. KNIGHT

COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS

Immediately From Private Owners
Call Mrs. Rice. MAL. 5103

RENT A CAR or TRUCK—U-DRIFT

The Junior Kimball Co. 1209 Ryck-
ton St., Boston, Kenmore 4010.
Tel. 521. 3120 for rates & details.
41 Ford Luxe Sedan, RAH, very
good, excellent tires, new, Ray tires.
OPA selling \$1080. 1688 Comm. Ave.,
Boston, 1700.

39-16 CYL. CADILLAC SEDAN
Good condition, pre-war white wall
tires, 8 in. 1500. White OPA
selling. Call LOWELL, 5232.

39 Chev. 1 1/2 ton panel, new tires,
excellent condition. 4000. Ray tires.
1688 Comm. Ave. LON. 1700.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR

120 MAIN ST., MALDEN \$360
16 Fenner St., 125 W. 12th
Roxbury, ALB. 2000. 183
Brighton Ave., Allston.
37 East Ave. ALB. 2000. 183
Brighton Ave., Allston.
37 East Ave. ALB. 2000. 183
Brighton Ave., Allston.

Wanted—Car From Private Party
Pay cash. Mr. Griffin. ROM. 2518
CARS WANTED 1920 TO 1942
Any Condition. South Boston 2814
CASH—INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR
BLACK WAGON 87 TRUCK.
MR. GIBBIE, Room 307

GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR CAR
For free appraisal call Mr. Col-
lins. 137 Main St., Medford 5244
Chrysler '37 Convertible Sedan \$395.
Vulcan OPA selling. 1209 Ryckton
Commonwealth Ave. Box 5016.
Tel. 521. 3120

Automobiles

TIRES
RECAPS

No Certificate Needed

SIZE PRICE SIZE PRICE
3.00-16... 10.25 3.00-20... 13.00
4.00-16... 10.25 4.00-20... 13.00
4.00-20... 12.50 4.00-20... 13.00
4.00-20... 11.00 4.00-20... 13.00
4.00-20... 11.75 4.00-20... 13.00
4.00-20... 11.00 4.00-20... 13.00

Send Money Order or Check

TRUCK Recaps and Slight-
ly Used Pre-War.
TIRES All sizes. Also
Brand New Tires.

No certificate needed on
used tires or recaps.

Palder's
1207 COLUMBUS AVE.
Roxbury Crossing, Mass.
Telephone GARison 9355

USED CAR EXPORTER

LISTED—WASHINGTON D. C.
WANTS 200 CARS

For Foreign Shipment
TOP PRICES PAID

Cash at once
ALBANY MOTORS
GAR. 1975—EVE'S GEN. 0424
920 Mass. Ave., Boston

WE WANT Your Car
FLANAGAN & SEATON
Brookline Village
Alongside the Fire Station
ARTWELL 9416 or LONewood 0000

We Want Your Car
WILL PAY CASH

No Red Tape 1/2 Hr. Service
MYERD BROS. CO.
15 Beulah St., Boston. RA. 7365

NO REGRETS

IF YOU SELL YOUR CAR TO US
We Pay Highest Possible Prices
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
251 Prospect St., Cambridge, ELI. 9000

WE PAY THE LIMIT

HOMESTEAD MOTORS
1811 Boylston St., Som. 1508

39 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN
Brass trim, black top, Buickette, black
white wall tires, motor overhauled.
\$3900.00. Call 523-2100.
OFFICER CHEVROLET CO.
32 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE, TEL. 6400

USED CARS WANTED
BRILLIANT 190 5WAY, DORCHESTER
900. 4070

WILL BUY YOUR CAR
Call Mr. Williams. GENEva 9618

39 Old "A" Sedan, RAH, excellent
condition, clean upholstery \$400. Terms
or trade. OPA selling \$900. 1688
Comm. Ave. LON. 1700

Dancing Instruction
BE POPULAR THIS WINTER
LEARN LATEST STEPS

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
Miss Fawcett & Hoyt
127 BUNTING AVE. COM. 8213
Street Theatre Bldg., 100. Buickette, black
white wall tires, motor overhauled.
\$3900.00. Call 523-2100.

VIOLINS WANTED

Good cash prices paid for your used
violins. Bring them in to us.

BOSTON MUSIC CO.
110 Boylston Street, Boston

Musical Instruments
ACCORDIONS ANY MAKE
For cash. 1209 Ryckton St., Boston, Kenmore 4010.
Tel. 521. 3120 for rates & details.
41 Ford Luxe Sedan, RAH, very
good, excellent tires, new, Ray tires.
OPA selling \$1080. 1688 Comm. Ave.,
Boston, 1700.

SOLO-VOX
Wanted! Will Pay High Price
F. Laby Co. 2636. Even ANP. 2623.

SPINET TYPE PIANOS
Fine Quality Instruments—New on
Sale. Boylston Place. 240 Boylston
St., Boston. COM. 2836.

Houses for Sale
\$2500.00 ROX. 6 F. AM.
4 and 5 rooms, fully rented, \$100 mo.
income. White and colored. Kent St.
op. Roxbury Court. Excellent invest-
ment. GEN. 27.

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9 OUT OF 10 LOAN REQUESTS ARE GRANTED

AUTO LOANS

Loans made quickly and easily
at our 23 offices

The National
Shawmut Bank

Personal says YES • Personal says YES • Personal says YES • Personal says YES

Special
LOAN SERVICE
FOR FOLKS IN A HURRY

Short of time as well as cash? Don't borrow unreasonably, but if a loan is to
your advantage and you need it quickly for seasonal expenses—use Personal—
where 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan, get it
within 24 hours. \$100 to \$1500 or more made up to 18 months* on signature, furnishing
or where a loan, without involving friends or employer. Come in or telephone today.
*Certain loans, especially those for purchase of restricted items, limited to 12 months.

Personal FINANCE CO.

WHICH OF THESE 18 NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICES IS NEAREST YOU?

DOWNTOWN—40 Broad Street WOB. 5144
DOWNTOWN—77 Summer St. MAR. 1434
DOWNTOWN—80 Boylston St. MAR. 1723
DORCHESTER—281 Dudley St. COB. 5278
EVERETT—43 Broadway EVE. 6000
LYNN—117, 22, 57, 100, 71, 106, 66, 107, 107, 100, 201, 206, 204, 203, 126, 206
MALDEN—431 Main Street MAL. 5140
MATTAPAN—101 Washington St. MAL. 3001
QUINCY—1 Granite Street QUINCY 02118
ROSLINDALE—47 Poplar St. PAR. 8000
SOMERVILLE—130 Dover St. SOM. 3001
WALTHAM—371 Main St. WAT. 3001
WILMINGTON—325 Main Street WOB. 2337
LYNN—117, 22, 57, 100, 71, 106, 66, 107, 107, 100, 201, 206, 204, 203, 126, 206

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Lower Cost LOANS

\$60 to \$1,000 OR MORE!

Before you get a loan anywhere,
investigate our simple low cost
loan service. No wage assign-
ments or embarrassing inquiries.
Character is more important to
us than security. Come in or phone
1880—500-5000 9000 ST. (BOSTON-1945)

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
3rd floor, 178 TREMONT ST. Tel. Nub. 9800

COMPARE THESE MONTHLY PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY
100	10.70
200	18.70
300	26.70
400	34.70
500	42.70

Character is more important to us than security. Come in or phone 1880—500-5000 9000 ST. (BOSTON-1945)

LOANS

AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIN. 9236, LEXINGTON 214

WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

ZEPHYR FINANCE CORPORATION
848 Commonwealth Ave. LIN. 1572
CASH 700 DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.
LUTHER, 333 Wash. St., Boston. 401-1800
Business Opportunities

MUST SELL

Your future living, a real opportunity. Gr-
eatly reduced, must sell. Call 523-2100.
Beverly. Apply 283 Mountain Ave. Beverly

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
REMOVAL SALE
Of All Unclaimed Furniture
Also Floor Samples & As Is
Reduced Up To 50%

3000 FURNITURE
Bargains, low \$400, now \$187.40
includes bed room set, kitchen set, living
room set, and table, dishes, pillows,
lamp and electric iron. Reasonable party
one take over everything for \$3.00 only.
Merchandise may be purchased separately
if desired.

Supreme Furniture Co.
78 Washington St., Boston
TEL. 523-2100 1880 AFFAIRMENT

REMOVAL SALE
2 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE \$169
Pay \$2.50 weekly after down payment
3 Pk. Bedroom Set (incl. Bed, Bath, \$49.95
3 Pk. Living Room Set (incl. Sofa, \$49.95
NEW KNEEL AT ONCE
QUALITY UP TO 50%
At Savings Up to 50%
ROCKFORD'S
157 WASH. ST. BOSTON TEL. NUB. 3380
Evening Till 9, Friday Till 6 P. M.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE \$147.50

3 rooms or better furniture, bedroom
set complete, parlor and kitchen set,
2121 the lamp, coffee table, stove
top, and electric iron. Fully guaran-
teed. \$1.00 weekly to responsible
party.

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
791 Washington St., Boston LIN. 7962

Sewing Machines

WANTED SEWING MACHINES
ALL MAKES, REPAIR ALL MAKES
2140 Washington St. NUB. 7965

Money To Loan

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Loans made quickly and easily
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FOR FOLKS IN A HURRY

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your advantage and you need it quickly for seasonal expenses—use Personal—
where 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan, get it
within 24 hours. \$100 to \$1500 or more made up to 18 months* on signature, furnishing
or where a loan, without involving friends or employer. Come in or telephone today.
*Certain loans, especially those for purchase of restricted items, limited to 12 months.

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SOMERVILLE—130 Dover St. SOM. 3001
WALTHAM—371 Main St. WAT. 3001
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Character is more important to
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REMOVAL SALE
Of All Unclaimed Furniture
Also Floor Samples & As Is
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Bargains, low \$400, now \$187.40
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LOANS

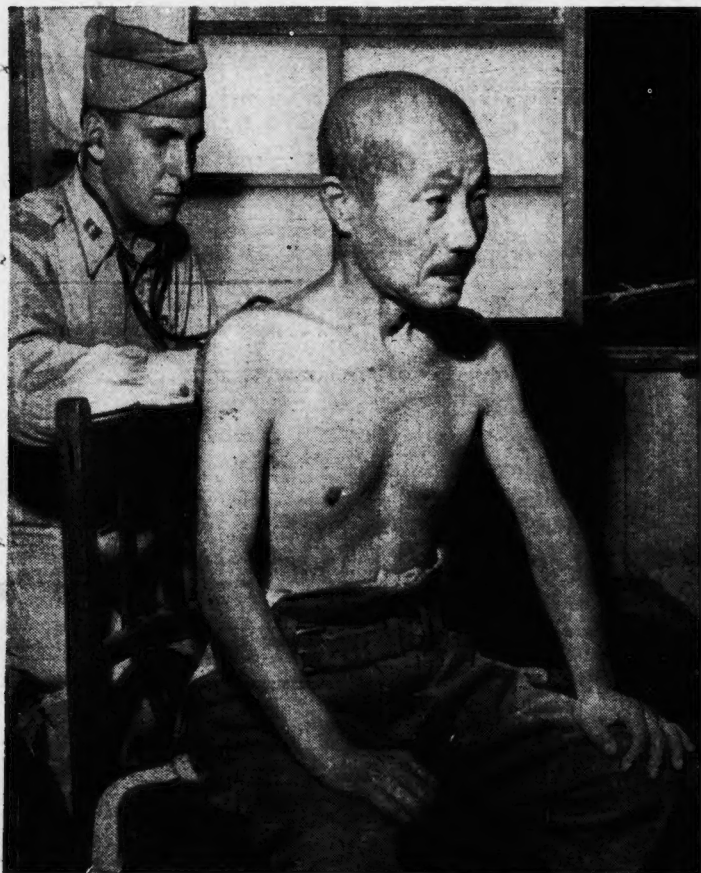
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Curley in Hub Port Plea to Truman

STORY ON PAGE 5



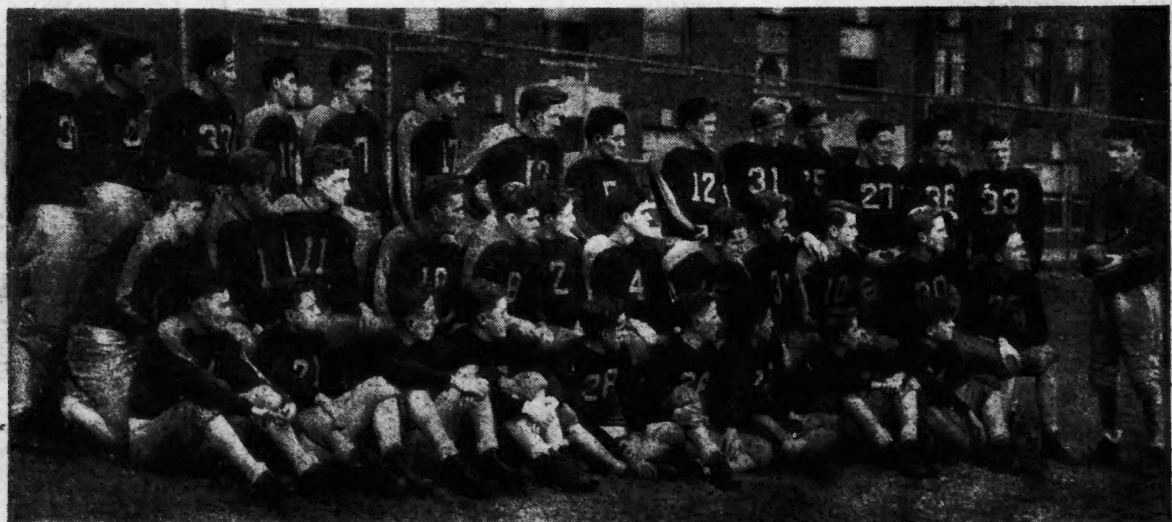
Exam for Tojo—Former Premier Hideki Tojo receives a medical examination at Omori Prison Camp in Japan, where he and other Jap prisoners of war are awaiting trial as war criminals. The scar on his chest is from the bullet wound Tojo suffered in his suicide attempt. Yank officer is not identified.

AP Photo



Utility Man

Triple threat John Trahon, captain of St. Mary's of Brookline football squad packs a powerful punch in his good right foot. Rated by his coach as exceptionally good on both offense and defense, this 165-pound left halfback is leading his team to great scoring heights.



St. Mary's Victory Squad—Coach Jim Jordan, giving his boys a little inside information on some scoring plays, rates this year's St. Mary's squad as one of the best. The team has rolled up 125 points against only 25 for opposing teams in six games. The team still has two games to play to clinch the championship of the Catholic League.